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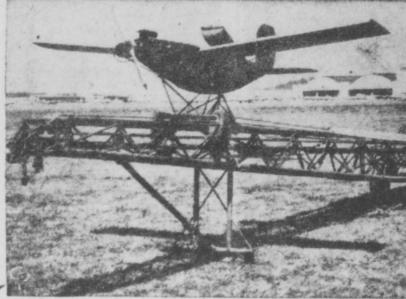
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THREE STATES IN PATH Southland Takes Worst

Battering Experienced

In 19 Years

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 17 Winds of gale force whipped the beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas today as the hurricane which killed two and caused \$60,000,000 damage tearing through Florida renewed its force at sea for another surge inland.

Hurricane warnings were up beween Brunswick, Ga., and Cape Hatteras, N. C., as the hurricane -worst since 1926-raced northward at 15 miles an hour. The center was about 40 miles off Brunswick today and the weather skirt the Georgia coast to strike with full fury near here.

Storm warnings were flying as far north as the Virginia capes, less than 250 miles from the New Jersey resort coast, focal point of were hoisted as far north as Block whole Atlantic coast today

abnormal tides even before a probable inland swerve. Gusts up to 53

Wake Of Destruction

The hurricane left a wake of deyears. At its height three hurricane-proof hangars at the Richmond, Fla., naval base collapsed

and caught fire. Naval officers said damages would reach \$40,000,000. Twentyfive Navy blimps, 213 naval planes LONDON, Sept. 17-Italy and and 153 civilian planes were de-Yugoslavia began a tug of war be- stroyed. Harry Schultz, the base's civilian fire chief, died in the fires. His charred body was found as the Congress Expected To Give storm roared away to cut a wide swath through the state's citrus

The avocado crop was hardest hit. Growers estimated crop damage would exceed \$500,000. There damage. More than 1,000 were made homeless at Homestead, the town took the greatest licking and the neighboring areas of Is- from winds which reached velocity of 143 miles an hour.

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Devereux's Family To Meet Him



66 DADDY" Devereux, 11-year-old son of Lt. Col. James Devereux, gallant defender of Wake island who has just been liberated from a Jap prison camp, is shown with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John Welch, in Pittsburgh as the trio stopped over on their trip from their home at Butler, Pa., to Washington, D. C., where they will welcome the Marine hero. The Wake island leader is being flown from his northwestern Hokkaido prison camp to Tokyo, from where he will be brought back to the United States.

Solons Turn Attention Island. Chill rains and rising To Touchy Problems of The three southern states were Homecoming for Joes lar establishment and will permit the complete demobilization of our

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Both the house and senate focussed their miles an hour were felt at Bruns- attention today on the politically-explosive problem of speeding demobilization of the armed forces.

Bombarded by demobilization complaints and protests against con- to insure our will." struction in Florida. It was the tinuation of the draft, Democrats and Republicans alike were aware worst battering that state had that steps they take now may be felt in next year's congressional taken from a tropical storm in 19 elections. That fact is adding a note of urgency to their natural desire ture—involving the fate of Emper-

soon as possible.

In the house, debate got under

more attractive financial induce-

NAVY TO KEEP PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — A

Navy department representative

informed senators today that for

the time being the Navy's pres-

ent discharge point system, de-

signed to release 2,500,000 by

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The senate military affairs

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Some Relief To Business And Individuals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-The was no estimate of other property house ways and means committee wants a 1946 tax relief bill enacted

The deadline was set by circumstances—the necessity of giving Thirty-five Homestead homes the treasury adequate notice for preparing new forms.

warned not to expect substantial enough volunteers to hasten even- Aichi prefecture. reductions, congress is expected to who are forced to remain in uni-

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., has announced that his fairs committee called on Underways and means committee had secretary of the Navy Artemus L. James P. Devereux, Marine de- voted to begin consideration of a Gates and Vice Admiral L. E. Den-(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK AFTER BRIEF VACATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 p. m. Saturday, police reported, servicemen in government layoffs, to the Soviet high command over released from prison and passed desk and pressing matters of state President Truman returned to his

neck commander warned fellow The President planned to meet MEET TO STUDY FUTURE Evans Hughes of the supreme Paul Elliot, route 4, Circleville, spirit of the veterans preference shot down the B-29 Aug. 29, two the alert to prevent another Pearl gressional lieutenants and to COLUMBUS, Sept. 17—Officials gating committee, have been menstruck a car, driven by Vivian Bell act, which allots to veterans a five weeks after Japan's surrender, Harbor, and he called the Japan-study other problems awaiting his of nine business organizations will tioned as possibilities to head the of Akron, on route 22 at the Dub- to ten point preference on examin- when it ignored their signals to ese present bowing-and-scraping attention. Among them are the meet today with State War Man- committee's legal staff. lin hill road Sunday at 1:15 p. m. ations and which also calls for fav- land. All 12 American crewmen attitude a planned attempt to re- critical automotive labor strife, power Director John Craig to dis- One member of the committee. "We don't want to forget the tice to succeed Owen J. Roberts try can solve quickly their recon- the choice of counsel would inditrue character of the Japanese," and the expected changes in high version problems. war department posts.

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MacArthur Says Regular Army Men Can Handle Nipponese Job

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Buckeyes To Be Sent To U. S. Instead Of Japan; Others To Leave Pacific

TOKYO, Sept. 17-Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that the occupation of Japan was proceeding so smoothly that all "citizen soldiers" in the Pacific probably can be demobilized within six months, leaving the garrisoning of the enemy homeland to 200,000 regular Army troops.

By using the Japanese governmental structure, he said, he was enforcing the dirrender terms with only a small fraction of the millions of men, billions of dollars and years of time that would have been necessary if an Allied mili-

BULLETIN

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"Within six months," he said in a formal statement, "the occupational force—unless unseen factors arise-will probably number not more than 200,000 mes.

This size probably is within the citizen Pacific forces which fought so long and so nobly through to

"Once Japan is disarmed, this force will be sufficiently strong

Future To Be Decided

MacArthur said Japan's future to see G. I. Joe back in civvies as or Hirohito as temporal ruler of Japan-on both a national and international plane would be decidway on a measure to build up a matic level of the United Nations." sizeable peacetime army through

Other developments in the occupation: 1.—Japanese newspapers told

their readers of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines for the first 2.—MacArthur's headquarters established a super - propaganda

agency to help re-educate the Japanese people through the press, radio, motion pictures and schools. Two More Surrender 3. Japan surrendered the last two members of her "Pearl Harbor" cabinet still at large to occupation authorities for trial as war

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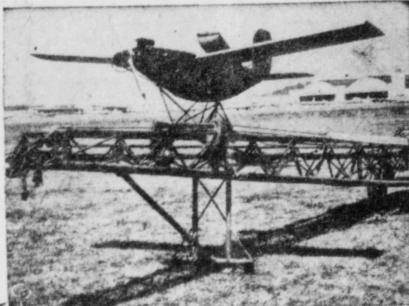
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the other six made a crash landeer and R. T. Wessler, the conduc- Veterans' groups have also been ing safely. critical of government employment | The Superfortress had been sent | Devereux said. The sheriff's office reported practices. The Veterans of Foreign over Korea to drop food and med- The modest little Marine-who Mr. Truman left for Missouri by of Commerce, Ohio Manufactur- Fulton served on the war inhigher brackets.

SOUTHERN GALE REGAINS FORCE FOR NEW BLOW

Hurricane Moves Northward; \$60,000,000 Damage Trail Left In Florida

THREE STATES IN PATH Southland Takes Worst Battering Experienced In 19 Years

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 17 Winds of gale force whipped the beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas today as the hurricane which killed two and caused \$60,000,000 damage tearing through Florida renewed its force at sea for another surge inland.

Hurricane warnings were up beward at 15 miles an hour. The center was about 40 miles off Brunswick today and the weather with full fury near here.

Storm warnings were flying as far north as the Virginia capes, less than 250 miles from the New Jersey resort coast, focal point of devastating, but milder storms in recent years. Small craft warnings whole Atlantic coast today.

warned to expect high winds and abnormal tides even before a probable inland swerve. Gusts up to 53

Wake Of Destruction

The hurricane left a wake of deyears. At its height three hurricane-proof hangars at the Richmond, Fla., naval base collapsed and caught fire.

Naval officers said damages would reach \$40,000,000. Twentyfive Navy blimps, 213 naval planes LONDON, Sept. 17-Italy and and 153 civilian planes were de-Yugoslavia began a tug of war be- stroyed. Harry Schultz, the base's civilian fire chief, died in the fires. His charred body was found as the storm roared away to cut a wide swath through the state's citrus

The avocado crop was hardest hit. Growers estimated crop damage would exceed \$500,000. There damage. More than 1,000 were made homeless at Homestead, the town took the greatest licking from winds which reached velocity of 143 miles an hour.

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jected a proposal to international-DO NOT TRUST ize Trieste and pressed her claim The Yugoslav embassy here JAPAN, MARINE made public the memorandum HERO WARNS U. S.

TOKYO, Sept. 17 - Lt. Col. ned by modern warfare's sweep- He said he hoped it could dispose ing transformation during his imprisonment-especially by DOWN SUPERFORT the total devastation which American B-29's left behind them.

Milk and eggs were scattered consideration of his committee. pressed regret and called the down- The thin, sparse-haired Leather- his Missouri home. neck commander warned fellow The President planned to meet

true character of the Japanese," and the expected changes in high version problems.

last as long as it did."

Devereux's Family To Meet Him



"PADDY" Devereux, 11-year-old son of Lt. Col. James Devereux, gallant defender of Wake island who has just been liberated from a Jap prison camp, is shown with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John Welch, in Pittsburgh as the trio stopped over on their trip from their home at Butler, Pa., to Washington, D. C., where they will welcome the Marine hero. The Wake island leader is being flown from his northwestern Hokkaido prison camp to Tokyo, from where he will be brought back to the United States.

Solons Turn Attention a formal statement, "the occupational force—unless unseen factors were hoisted as far north as Block Island. Chill rains and rising winds were predicted for the whole Atlantic coast today. The three southern states were Homecoming for Joes lar establishment and will permit the complete demobilization of our

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Both the house and senate focussed their victory. miles an hour were felt at Bruns- attention today on the politically-explosive problem of speeding demobilization of the armed forces.

Bombarded by demobilization complaints and protests against construction in Florida. It was the tinuation of the draft, Democrats and Republicans alike were aware worst battering that state had that steps they take now may be felt in next year's congressional political and governmental structaken from a tropical storm in 19 elections. That fact is adding a note of urgency to their natural desire ture—involving the fate of Emper-

DV soon as possible.

NAVY TO KEEP PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 - A

Navy department representative

the time being the Navy's pres-

ent discharge point system, de-

signed to release 2,500,000 by

next September, is the best

committee studying demobiliza-

tion also was told that possible

adjustments in the discharge

program will depend on future

answer criticism of the Navy's de-

Some legislators are not waiting

for the services to take remedial

action. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D.,

Colo., a strong critic of present de-

mobilization policies, said he in-

with at least two years of service.

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mobilization program.

plans of the Navy itself.

duties.

The senate military affairs

available and will be retained.

way on a measure to build up a sizeable peacetime army through more attractive financial inducenents to voluntary recruits. The

Congress Expected To Give Some Relief To Business And Individuals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-The was no estimate of other property house ways and means committee wants a 1946 tax relief bill enacted

The deadline was set by circumstances-the necessity of giving Thirty-five Homestead homes the treasury adequate notice for preparing new forms.

warned not to expect substantial enough volunteers to hasten even- Aichi prefecture. viduals and corporations.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton. D., N. C., has announced that his fairs committee called on Underways and means committee had secretary of the Navy Artemus L. James P. Devereux, Marine de- voted to begin consideration of a Gates and Vice Admiral L. E. Denfender of Wake Island, was stun- "short" tax bill as soon as possible. (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT BACK Julius Seevers, 21, 335 West break to which he is entitled ungized for shooting down an Amerthat he had heard of the mighty AT DESK AFTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 the West Mill street crossing 5 an absolute preference to former protested strongly and vigorously destruction until after he had been President Truman returned to his p. m. Saturday, police reported, servicemen in government layoffs, to the Soviet high command over released from prison and passed desk and pressing matters of state today after a restful weekend at OHIO BUSINESS LEADERS Former Chief Justice Charles

"We don't want to forget the tice to succeed Owen J. Roberts try can solve quickly their recon- the choice of counsel would indiwar department posts.

skidded 36 feet, and the truck war-service appointees hold on in when the Soviet fighters appear war, but I didn't think it would mained at the "Summer White bus, Toledo, Youngstown and Ak- ate and he is believed to have the

JAP OCCUPATION

Army Men Can Handle Nipponese Job

MacArthur Says Regular

37TH TO BE RETURNED

Buckeyes To Be Sent To U. S. Instead Of Japan; Others To Leave Pacific

TOKYO, Sept. 17-Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that the occupation of Japan was proceeding so smoothly that all "citizen soldiers" in the Pacific probably can be demobilized within six months, leaving the garrisoning of the enemy homeland to 200,000 regular Army troops.

By using the Japanese governmental structure, he said, he was enforcing the dirrender terms with only a small fraction of the millions of men, billions of dollars and years of time that would have been necessary if an Allied mili-

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Sept. 17-Mamoru Shigemitsu resigned today as Japanese foreign minister and was succeeded by Shigeru Yoshida.

tary government had been estab-

"Within six months," he said in arise-will probably number not

framework of our projected regucitizen Pacific forces which fought so long and so nobly through to

"Once Japan is disarmed, this force will be sufficiently strong

to insure our will.' Future To Be Decided

MacArthur said Japan's future to see G. I. Joe back in civvies as or Hirohito as temporal ruler of Japan-on both a national and international plane would be decid-In the house, debate got under ed later upon the "highest diplomatic level of the United Nations." Other developments in the oc-

cupation: 1. Japanese newspapers told their readers of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines for the first

2.—MacArthur's headquarters informed senators today that for established a super - propaganda agency to help re-educate the Japanese people through the press, radio, motion pictures and schools.

Two More Surrender 3.-Japan surrendered the last two members of her "Pearl Harbor" cabinet still at large to occupation authorities for trial as war criminals.

4.-Lt., Gen. Yoshiye Shirokura. former chief of Gendarmarie in Tokyo and North China shot and Although taxpayers have been administration hopes it will bring killed himself in Ichimiya village,

tually the discharge of draftees 5 .- MacArthur announced that reductions, congress is expected to who are forced to remain in uni- the 31st (Dixie), 37th (Buckeye) approve some relief for both indi- form for occupation and kindred and 38th (Cyclone) divisions now in the Philippines will be returned In the senate, the military afto the United States at an early

PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATORS MEET THIS WEEK

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-The tends to introduce a bill requiring preliminary phase of the congresthe discharge, within six months sional inquiry into the Pearl Harof application, of all enlisted men bor disaster will get under way this week when members of the 10-man joint committee meet to select a counsel and chart the

course of their investigation. MEET TO STUDY FUTURE Evans Hughes of the supreme counsel for the senate war investi-Paul Elliot, route 4, Circleville, spirit of the veterans preference shot down the B-29 Aug. 29, two the alert to prevent another Pearl gressional lieutenants and to COLUMBUS, Sept. 17—Officials gating committee, have been men-

> cate whether the investigation was Officials of the Ohio Chamber to be a fair one or a whitewash.

JAP OCCUPATION

MacArthur Says Regular Army Men Can Handle Nipponese Job

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'Drastic Cut' Revealed MacArthur revealed what he

called a "drastic cut" in the intended occupation army in a form- in light of the coming elections, The unknown quantity in the able the discharge of more veterinitial situation was the debatable

question of whether a military government would have to be set up to run the country during the early occupation," he said. "This might well have involved the employment of several mil-

lion troops. The entire structure below the political plane involving hundreds of thousands of people on professional and lower levels would have to be reconstructed and replaced.

"This would have involved a force running into millions of our men, would have taken years of additional time and untold billions of additional dollars.

"By utilizing the Japanese governmental structure to the extent necessary to prevent complete social disintegration, to insure internal distribution, to maintain labor and to prevent a calamitous outbreak of disease or wholesale starvation, the purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected." Landings Risky

MacArthur said the original landings involved "grave risk," but added that the subsequent progress already has assured the success of the occupation.

"Probably no greater gamble in history has been taken than the initial landings, in which our ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one, but the stakes were worth it," he said.

"As a consequence of the saving BOWLES SEEKS in men, the occupation forces originally believed essential are being drastically cut and troops will be returned to the United States as rapidly as ships can be made

DEATH CLAIMS MOUS TENOR,

Cormack, world famous singer for more than 40 years, died at his home in county Dublin last night after a brief illness. He was 61.

The Irish tenor, who became an American citizen in 1919, had been in ill health and under a doctor's care for some time. Few details were available today, but it was late prices on new homes. day and by Friday bronchial pneumonia had developed.

McCormack had been living quietly just outside Dublin and had made no public appearances since his farewell concert for the Red that if building restrictions are re-

Although he had sung in opera, McCormack caught the imagination of the world with his Irish ballads such as "Mother Machree" and "I Hear You Calling Me."

He made his real debut in the United States as a member of Oscar Hammerstein's Mamhattan opera company on Nov. 10, 1909, appearing in Traviata with Tetrazzini and Sammarco.

His first appearance at the Metropolitan was in the same opera when he appeared with Madam Melba, at her special invitation.

It was on the concert stage that John McCormack was best known to the United States. His gay laugh and the rich quality of his FIVE ARMY ACES in every state in the union long before radio made it easy for a singer's fame to spread.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

Cream, Premium	I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., who was killed recently in the explosion of a jet-propelled plane he was testing. He served with the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific. Not far behind with 38 kills was Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., another 5th Air
CASH MARKET Provided By	Force flier. He is missing in action.
J. W. Eshelman & Sons	
GRAIN WHEAT	The three others who topped
Bept-168 1/4 168 1/4 167 1/4 167 1/4 1/4 167 1/4 1/4 167 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Rickenbacker's record flew with the 8th Air Force in Europe. They
May-165% 165% 165% 165%	are Lt. Col. John C. Meyer, Forest
Open High Low Close	Hills, N. Y., with 371/2 planes: Lt.
Dec175% 115% 115% 115%	Col. Francis S. Grabreski, Oil
May-114% 114% 114% 114%	City, Pa., 28; and Maj. George E.
Open High Low Close	Preddy, Greensboro, N. C., who was killed in action after shooting
Sept- 60% 60% 60%	down 2716 enemy craft

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'CITIZEN ARMY' Solons Turn Attention RECONVERSION NOT NEEDED FOR To Touchy Problem Of TROUBLES RISE Homecoming for Joes (Continued from Page One)

Continuation of the draft after the close of hostilities may be an important issue in next year's political wars. House Republicans

are lining up in a move to force

action on a bill to end the draft

and to speed up discharges. Many

The administration is not happy

to cut future inductions.

after 20 years service.

listment terms.

ginning new terms.

3. Allow men who reenlist a 90

a mile travel allowance to their

homes before beginning new en-

4. Permit reenlistees to col-

5. Provide a bonus of \$50 a year

lect mustering out pay before be-

previous period of service to reen-

6. Permit enlisted men with

families to take either quarters al-

lowance or family allowance at

7. Extend free mailing privi-

differential for overseas service.

the question of new housing con-

The points of contention are:

construction of private homes.

1. Whether all controls should

2. Whether OPA should regu-

The WPB wants to lift the lid

completely on housing construc-

voked and if price control is not

imposed, it will lead to a big spec-

ulative building spree, sharp rises

in costs and elimination from the

market of prospective low-priced

hold the line against inflation. An

association of Bowles said it would

"punch a big hole in the whole

RICK'S RECORD

IS TOPPED BY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Capt.

I record of 27 aircraft shot down

in combat was topped by five

war department reported today.

planes was the late Maj. Richard

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Cleo Conrad, 30, of route 4 Cir-

down 271/2 enemy craft.

leased on a \$10 bond.

of Rights to reenlistees.

DECISION

major test this week.

struction.

regulate prices.

home owners.

price structure."

(Continued from Page One) taxes within a week or two.

at the idea of continuing the draft but contends it is only fair to enans. If the bill to attract more the method of affording relief to a \$2-a-day wage increase. voluntary enlistees is successful, it individual taxpayers.

will give the administration a way Little opposition is expected to sota, ranking Republican member as workers now were suffering the enlistment bill in either house, of the ways and means committee, great losses in production power although some members feel it has proposed a flat 20 per cent cut through reduction of hours, overdoes not offer sufficiently attrac- in all brackets. This faces strong time and incentive pay. The measure before the house 1. Suspend the prewar regular Some consider the cut excessive joined the parade of big unions dearmy's top limit of 280,000 en-2. Permit enlisted personnel to retire at half regular base pay through higher exemptions.

One proposal to achieve that objective would call for repeal of the day furlough with pay and 5 cents \$500, allows no exemptions for de- cent pay increase.

for each year served in the last when more information on the pany postwar budget and national in- Eight thousand New York City gave up his job in a market to prene would be available.

8. Extend benefits of the GI Bill SOLONS START 9. Continue the 20 per cent pay WORK ON ATOM CONTROL LAWS

gress goes to work this week on said the strike, called to support day of the seventh month of the the task of clamping some legisla- demands for incentive pay bonuses, Biblical calendar. This feast is the "is a country which is geographi- he said. tive controls on atomic energy.

OPA-WPB FEUD The house judiciary committee is expected to go into closed-door WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Price sessions tomorrow on two atomic Chief Chester Bowles' reconversion bomb, bills. The senate foreign re- fruit belt, the Pacific Northwest endar. price control program faces a lations committee will meet lumber area, the Hollywood film "There is however, a possibility Wednesday to study two other capital, the eastern textile mills of error," he admitted. "The end Bowles is determined to go beatom-inspired measures. fore Reconversion Chief John W.

The bills range from a proposal the United Fuel Gas Co., with the 21st to impose the death penalty for headquarters in Charleston, W. Va. tember." nesday, and ask him to resolve the unauthorized disclosure of atomic Scores of other walkouts bomb information to a resolution throughout the country accounted urging united nations action to ban for many thousands of idle workfice of Price Administration and the missile as an instrument of ers. the War Production Board over war.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, D., Tex., said his house judiciary TWO CIRCLEVILLE committee will consider two deathbe lifted to permit unrestricted introduced,

punishment or imprisonment, according to the court's discretion. Lawrence Johnson and Charles for anyone giving information "on T. Gilmore represented St. Phillips the composition, manufacture, pro- church of Circleville at the annual tion. It also contends that it will duction and use of the explosive laymen's conference of the Episcobe administratively impossible to known as the atomic bomb" without congressional authority.

"This is an effort to freeze the lege in Gambier. situation until congress can decide a long-range policy for the the 25th anniversary of the estabcountry to follow in relation to lishment of this annual gathering, the atomic bomb," he said.

CROWN RESTS TREASON But above all this, Bowles is concerned over the possible effect CASE AGAINST HAW HAW unrestricted building might have on the OPA's general efforts to

prosecutors closed their treason year's conference sessions, "Yescase against William (Lord Haw terday," he declared in his open-Haw) Joyce today after a whirl- ing address, "was a thousand years wind presentation of testimony ago. We face a new crisis in the during the war.

this morning, and at 2:30 p. m. the tion of the principles of Christicrown rested. Among the specta- anity." tors in the crowded courtroom was Justice Robert Jackson, America's Nobes, an American missionary to chief prosecutor for the forthcom- the Philippines, recently returned ing Nuernberg trial of Axis war to this country after three years Eddie Rickenbacker's World War

Army aces of World War II, the BOY, 11, FALLS TO DEATH Leading the entire field with 40 ABANDONED BUILDING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17-Ronald illed recently in the explosion of Evans, 12, plunged 60 feet to his Reverend Wilburn C. Campbell. a jet-propelled plane he was testing. He served with the 5th Air Not far behind with 38 kills was oned building where he had gone | men's Work. Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., San to catch pigeons. Antonio, Tex., another 5th Air

James Daughtery, 13, who was Force flier. He is missing in ac- with the boy, told firemen that Ronald fell backward into the The three others who topped shaft leading to a grain storage Rickenbacker's record flew with bin at the abandoned Hoster Brewthe 8th Air Force in Europe. They ing Co.

are Lt. Col. John C. Meyer, Forest Col. Francis S. Grabreski, Oil Amanua Girl To Marry Sergeant Preddy, Greensboro, N. C., who was killed in action after shooting

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marburger Another 8th Air Force pilot, of Amanda, announce the engage-Maj. Robert S. Johnson of Law- ment of their daughter, Virginia, ton, Okla., tied Rickenbacker's to Sgt. Donald C. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Burke of Canal Winchester. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

cleville, was arrested Sunday on St. Martin Parish in Louisiana South Court street by city police is completely divided into two for reckless operation He was re- parts. Another parish divides the two halves.

CIO Challenges Big Three To Come Out And Fight Or Grant Raises

(Continued from Page One) date rather than be assigned oc- Democrats can be expected to of pending business and turn to evidenced again by an announcement that the United Farm Equip-Members of congressional tax ment and Metal Workers (CIO) committees have indicated sub- would seek a flat 30 per cent instantial agreement on outright re- crease and (CIO) President Philip peal of the 95 per cent wartime ex- Murray's action in backing the cess profits tax. They disagree on United Steelworkers' demand for

Murray argued that the steel in-Rep. Harold Knutson, of Minne- dustry had netted more than \$2,-

opposition from Democratic mem- A tie-up of Midwestern Oil Rebers and from the administration. as the CIO's oil workers union and expressed the belief that pro- manding wage boosts, designed in portionately greater relief should most cases to compensate for the be allowed in the low tax brackets | changeover from a 52 to a 40-hour

Ask Big Boost

Approximately 5,500 oil workthree per cent normal tax, an out- ers in the Chicago area were alertgrowth of the victory tax, which ed for a walkout as union offichas been regarded as a wartime lials met with representatives of levy. The normal tax, a three per the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. to precent levy on all income in excess of sent demands for a blanket 30 per

In Akron, O., Goodrich Rubber Doughton made it clear that Co. officials expressed hope for an congress could not undertake a early end to a strike by 14,000 general overhauling of the tax rubber workers. The strikers voted structure at once. He said broad last night to negotiate a returnchanges must wait until next year to-work agreement with the com-

> decorators and painters remained pare for his "mansion in heaven on strike, although two thousand instead of on earth," arose and fellow unionsts returned to their shouted. ments with independent companies. | waiting to pounce on us and brand

A strike of 12,000 white collar us false prophets, but they haven't workers settled down to a test of dared refute us. endurance between salaried office | "In the 23rd chapter of Liviti-WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Con- Electric Corp. Company officials the tabernacle occurs on the 15th had forced the layoff of 19,000 pro- day after the end of the world, so cally, ethnographically, economi- The story was told by 24 sur-

tailed by strikes in the California ninth month of the present caland the tri-state area serviced by of the world could be any day from The bills range from a proposal the United Fuel Gas Co., with the 21st through the 30th of Sep-

penalty proposals, one of which he MEN PRESENT AT His bill would impose capital OLD BARN MEET

pal Diocese of Southern Ohio Saturday and Sunday at Kenyon Col-

This year's conference marked which is known as the Old Barn Conference. It derives its name from the Old Barn Club, near Dayton, where in 1920 the first conference was held.

The Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of the Diocese of LONDON, Sept. 17 - British Southern Ohio, presided at this that he broadcast Nazi propaganda | world. The problems of peace are tremendous ones. They can be met Joyce went on trial in Old Bailey successfully only by the applica-

> The Reverend Clifford L. B. with his wife and two young children in a Japanese concentration camp, told in great detail of the sufferings of the Philippine people and of the almost complete destruction of all church property in the islands.

The other featured speaker was death last night when he stumbled executive secretary of the Presidbackward into a shaft in an aband- ing Bishop's Committee on Lay-

> SCHULTZ DISMISSED BERLIN, Sept. 17-Capt. Carl Schultz, who married a WAC here this Summer when he had a wife in Chicago, has been convicted by a court martial and sentenced to dismissal from the service, it was announced today.

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MEMBERS OF THE FAMED "Black Sheep" squadron that he formed, trained and headed in battle, are shown above giving Lt. Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived at the Oakland airport in San Francisco. The air ace was recently liberated from a Jap prison camp after 20 months intern-(International Radiophote)

World's End Friday To Be Like Atom Blast, Pastor, Flock Believe

jobs today after signing agree- "The established churches are

employes and the Westinghouse cus," said his father, "the feast of It identified the disputed territory ed.

Deaths and Funerals minicaminanciaminanciaminanciaminanciaminanciaminancia ant Italian population.

MRS. GRACE SWINEHART suddenly Sunday evening at her Giulia and Istria outside Trieste. ome in Baltimore, Md., friends in this city have been advised.

resident of this city being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Riegel, who resided on East Main street. A sister, Mrs. Bessie Clark lives in Columbus.

REVIVAL STARTS

Church, Eeast Union street, will eastern states. hold a 4-day revival meeting start- The bombers poured down the ing Thursday at 8 p. m. The Rev. runways after a hurried trip from Mr. Harper will be the evangelist. Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 10c

as "the Julian March" and said it perpetrated in the world's history," goslavia.

Edward Kardelj, Vice Premier of Yugoslavia, was on hand to present his country's claims.

peri and a large group of technical advisers came to try to con- in the Banka straits and the Jap wince the big five that Trieste anese ruthlessly murdered 21 ereignty because of its predomin- landed from the wreck.

Mrs. Swinehart was a former BOMBERS AT LOCKBOURNE TO ESCAPE HURRICANE

More than 80 of the Army Air Force's B-25 bombers swarmed into Lockbourne Army Air Base Saturday fleeing from the tropical The Free Holiness Mission hurricane roaring over the south-

(Continued from Page One)

Foreign Minister Alcide de Gas- port plane.

Sources close to the council be- Solmona, a city of Italy, is falieved the Italians were ready to mous as the birthplace of the poet Mrs. Grace Riegel Swinehart, concede some measure of justice Ovid. vife of Dr. Earl Swinehart died in the Yugoslav claim to Venezia

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NEW YORK'S COMEDY SWASH HIT!

sea and then push back again. MASSACRE OF 21 NURSES

Prime Minister Francis M. Forde today cited the Japanese massacre of 21 Australian nurses on Banka sland off southern Sumatra as an out-standing example of why Tokyo's war criminals must be crush-"This is the worst atrocity ever

Left In Florida

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Litter In Miami

The millionaires' playground

-Miami-was littered with de-

bris. Power lines were down and

water only trickled from taps dur-

The hurricane tore into the

southern tip of Florida Saturday,

then circled back to the west

coast, blowing to sea near St. Au-

ing itself inland. They said some-

times storms of this hurricane's

screaming winds.

ing the storm's peak.

gustine last night.

duction employes in five cities. the end of the world will be the cally, and by the will of its popu- vicors of the original party of 65 Meanwhile, operations were cur- 14th day or the 21st day of the lation a constituent part of Yu- nurses who attempted to escape from Singapore in 1942. The 24 women were brought from their prison camp in the depths of the Sumatra jungle by a RAAF trans-

They said their boat was sunk nurses on the beach after they had

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SOUTHERN GALE Togo Joins REGAINS FORCE Parade Of "Innocents"

(Continued from Page One) summoned back to the foreign Hurricane Moves Northward; ministry by Premier Kantaro Suzuki last April. \$60,000,000 Damage Trail

Togo made no specific reference to Pearl Harbor in his written statement, but asserted that he took a leading role in the closing were destroyed. Eight hundred others were badly damaged. Flim- days of the war in bringing about sy shacks were crumpled like Japan's surrender. He is und matchwood all along the path of house arrest.

A daughter, Roberta Yvonne The only other reported death Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. was that of a Jamaican Negro, Robert Crane, Route 1, Ashville, who died trying to rescue the dog at Berger hospital at 4:58 a. 1 mascot on his small fishing ves- Monday.

MASTER HAPPENY Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Hapbattering the Florida keys and peny 543 East Franklin street, bewhipping 99 mile-an-hour wind in- came the parents of a son Saturto the resort centers. It whipped day at 4:12 p. m. in Berger hosacross the state to the gulf and pital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Weather observers said once Mrs. Luther Van Fossen, Tarlto over the open sea it would pick up Saturday at 12:45 p. m. in Berger hurricane force again before suck- hospital.

MISS VAN FOSSEN

MASTER MARCUM

intensity bounce off the coast line A son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. for hundreds of miles. They push Freeman E. Marcum at White inland, diminish slightly, blow to Cross hospital, Columbus, September 8. Mrs. Marcum has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Tatman AUSSIES REVEAL Fairview avenue. Pfc. Marcum is

> PIPELINE PLANNED LONDON, Sept. 17 - Secretary

of Interior Harold Ickes revealed today that America and Britain are considering the construction of a trunk pipeline in the Middle East in their negotiation of a new Anglo-American oil agreement.

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JAP OCCUPATION

MacArthur Says Regular Army Men Can Handle Nipponese Job

(Continued from Page One) cupation duties.

'Drastic Cut' Revealed MacArthur revealed what he called a "drastic cut" in the in- at the idea of continuing the draft tended occupation army in a form- in light of the coming elections,

initial situation was the debatable question of whether a military government would have to be set

"This might well have involved the employment of several million troops. The entire structure below the political plane involving hundreds of thousands of people on professional and lower levels would have to be reconstructed and replaced.

force running into millions of our listed men. men, would have taken years of additional time and untold billions of additional dollars.

"By utilizing the Japanese governmental structure to the extent necessary to prevent complete social disintegration, to insure internal distribution, to maintain labor and to prevent a calamitous outbreak of disease or wholesale starvation, the purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a small fraction of the men. time and money originally projected.'

Landings Risky MacArthur said the original landings involved "grave risk," but added that the subsequent progress already has assured the success of the occupation.

"Probably no greater gamble in history has been taken than the initial landings, in which our ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one, but the stakes were worth it." he said.

"As a consequence of the saving ing drastically cut and troops will OPA - WPB FEUD as rapidly as ships can be made

DEATH CLAIMS AMOUS TENOR. HN McCORMACK

DUBLIN, Sept. 17 - John Mc-Cormack, world famous singer for more than 40 years, died at his home in county Dublin last night after a brief illness. He was 61.

The Irish tenor, who became an American citizen in 1919, had been in ill health and under a doctor's care for some time. Few details were available today, but it was late prices on new homes. day and by Friday bronchial pneumonia had developed.

McCormack had been living quietly just outside Dublin and had made no public appearances since his farewell concert for the Red Cross at London's Albert hall in

Although he had sung in opera, McCormack caught the imagination of the world with his Irish ballads such as "Mother Machree" and "I Hear You Calling Me."

He made his real debut in the United States as a member of Oscar Hammerstein's Mamhattan opera company on Nov. 10, 1909. appearing in Traviata with Tetrazzini and Sammarco.

His first appearance at the Metropolitan was in the same opera when he appeared with Madam Melba, at her special invitation.

It was on the concert stage that John McCormack was best known to the United States. His gay laugh and the rich quality of his voice made him a household word in every state in the union long before radio made it easy for a singer's fame to spread.

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'CITIZEN ARMY' Solons Turn Attention RECONVERSION NOT NEEDED FOR To Touchy Problem Of TROUBLES RISE Homecoming for Joes (Continued from Page One)

Continuation of the draft after the close of hostilities may be an important issue in next year's political wars. House Republicans are lining up in a move to force action on a bill to end the draft and to speed up discharges. Many

The administration is not happy but contends it is only fair to en-'The unknown quantity in the able the discharge of more veterans. If the bill to attract more

> to cut future inductions. Little opposition is expected to the enlistment bill in either house, although some members feel it does not offer sufficiently attractive inducements.

voluntary enlistees is successful, it

will give the administration a way

The measure before the house

army's top limit of 280,000 en-2. Permit enlisted personnel to

retire at half regular base pay after 20 years service. 3. Allow men who reenlist a 90 day furlough with pay and 5 cents

a mile travel allowance to their homes before beginning new enlistment terms. 4. Permit reenlistees to col-

lect mustering out pay before beginning new terms. 5. Provide a bonus of \$50 a year for each year served in the last previous period of service to reen-

6. Permit enlisted men with families to take either quarters allowance or family allowance at

7. Extend free mailing privi-

8. Extend benefits of the GI Bill of Rights to reenlistees.

differential for overseas service.

BOWLES SEEKS in men, the occupation forces or- DECISION IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Price Chief Chester Bowles' reconversion

Bowles is determined to go before Reconversion Chief John W. nesday, and ask him to resolve the weeks-long feud between the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board over the question of new housing construction.

The points of contention are: 1. Whether all controls should be lifted to permit unrestricted construction of private homes. 2. Whether OPA should regu-

The WPB wants to lift the lid completely on housing construction. It also contends that it will be administratively impossible to

regulate prices. Bowles and his advisers fear that if building restrictions are revoked and if price control is not imposed, it will lead to a big speculative building spree, sharp rises in costs and elimination from the market of prospective low-priced

home owners. But above all this, Bowles is unrestricted building might have on the OPA's general efforts to hold the line against inflation. An association of Bowles said it would "punch a big hole in the whole price structure."

RICK'S RECORD TOPPED BY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War criminals, I record of 27 aircraft shot down in combat was topped by five Army aces of World War II, the BOY, 11, FALLS TO DEATH war department reported today. planes was the late Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., who was killed recently in the explosion of ing. He served with the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific.

Not far behind with 38 kills was Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., San to catch pigeons. Antonio, Tex., another 5th Air

Rickenbacker's record flew with bin at the abandoned Hoster Brewthe 8th Air Force in Europe. They ing Co. are Lt. Col. John C. Meyer, Forest Hills, N. Y., with 371/2 planes; Lt. Col. Francis S. Grabreski, Oil Amanua Girl City, Pa., 28; and Maj. George E. was killed in action after shooting down 271/2 enemy craft.

Maj. Robert S. Johnson of Law- ment of their daughter, Virginia, ton, Okla., tied Rickenbacker's to Sgt. Donald C. Burke, son of mark of 27.

MOTORIST ARRESTED Cleo Conrad, 30, of route 4 Circleville, was arrested Sunday on

leased on a \$10 bond.

(Continued from Page One) date rather than be assigned oc- Democrats can be expected to of pending business and turn to evidenced again by an announcetaxes within a week or two.

the method of affording relief to individual taxpayers.

sota, ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, great losses in production power has proposed a flat 20 per cent cut | through reduction of hours, overin all brackets. This faces strong time and incentive pay. opposition from Democratic mem-

through higher exemptions. One proposal to achieve that objective would call for repeal of the \$500, allows no exemptions for de. cent pay increase.

when more information on the pany postwar budget and national income would be available.

SOLONS START 9. Continue the 20 per cent pay WORK ON ATOM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Conhe task of clamping some legislative controls on atomic energy.

expected to go into closed-door bomb, bills. The senate foreign reatom-inspired measures.

unauthorized disclosure of atomic bomb information to a resolution throughout the country accounted urging united nations action to ban for many thousands of idle workthe missile as an instrument of ers. war.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, D., Tex., said his house judiciary TWO CIRCLEVILLE committee will consider two deathintroduced

punishment or imprisonment, according to the court's discretion, out congressional authority.

"This is an effort to freeze the lege in Gambier. situation until congress can dethe atomic bomb," he said.

CROWN RESTS TREASON concerned over the possible effect CASE AGAINST HAW HAW

during the war.

this morning, and at 2:30 p. m. the tion of the principles of Christicrown rested. Among the specta- anity. tors in the crowded courtroom was The Reverend Clifford L. B.

Leading the entire field with 40 IN ABANDONED BUILDING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17-Ronald death last night when he stumbled oned building where he had gone men's Work. James Daughtery, 13, who was

Force flier. He is missing in ac- with the boy, told firemen that Ronald fell backward into the The three others who topped shaft leading to a grain storage

Preddy, Greensboro, N. C., who To Marry Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marburger Another 8th Air Force pilot, of Amanda, announce the engage-Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Burke of Canal Winchester. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

St. Martin Parish in Louisiana South Court street by city police is completely divided into two for reckless operation He was re- parts. Another parish divides the two halves.

THROUGH NATION

CIO Challenges Big Three To Come Out And Fight Or Grant Raises

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ment that the United Farm Equip-Members of congressional tax ment and Metal Workers (CIO) committees have indicated sub- would seek a flat 30 per cent instantial agreement on outright re- crease and (CIO) President Philip peal of the 95 per cent wartime ex- Murray's action in backing the cess profits tax. They disagree on United Steelworkers' demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Murray argued that the steel industry had netted more than \$2,-Rep. Harold Knutson, of Minne-000,000,000 in war profits, whereas workers now were suffering

A tie-up of Midwestern Oil Refining operations was threatened bers and from the administration. as the CIO's oil workers union 1. Suspend the prewar regular Some consider the cut excessive joined the parade of big unions deand expressed the belief that pro- manding wage boosts, designed in portionately greater relief should most cases to compensate for the be allowed in the low tax brackets | changeover from a 52 to a 40-hour

Ask Big Boost

Approximately 5,500 oil workthree per cent normal tax, an out- ers in the Chicago area were alertgrowth of the victory tax, which ed for a walkout as union offichas been regarded as a wartime lials met with representatives of levy. The normal tax, a three per the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. to precent levy on all income in excess of sent demands for a blanket 30 per

In Akron, O., Goodrich Rubber Doughton made it clear that Co. officials expressed hope for an congress could not undertake a early end to a strike by 14,000 general overhauling of the tax rubber workers. The strikers voted structure at once. He said broad last night to negotiate a returnchanges must wait until next year | to-work agreement with the com-

> fellow unionsts returned to their shouted. jobs today after signing agree-

workers settled down to a test of dared refute us.' CONTROL LAWS endurance between salaried office gress goes to work this week on said the strike, called to support day of the seventh month of the had forced the layoff of 19,000 pro- day after the end of the world, so cally, ethnographically, economi-

sessions tomorrow on two atomic tailed by strikes in the California ninth month of the present calfruit belt, the Pacific Northwest endar. lations committee will meet lumber area, the Hollywood film Wednesday to study two other capital, the eastern textile mills of error," he admitted. "The end and the tri-state area serviced by of the world could be any day from The bills range from a proposal the United Fuel Gas Co., with the 21st through the 30th of Sepas soon as the latter reto impose the death penalty for headquarters in Charleston, W. Va. tember."

penalty proposals, one of which he MEN PRESENT AT His bill would impose capital OLD BARN MEET

Lawrence Johnson and Charles for anyone giving information "on T. Gilmore represented St. Phillips the composition, manufacture, pro- church of Circleville at the annual duction and use of the explosive laymen's conference of the Episcoknown as the atomic bomb" with- pal Diocese of Southern Ohio Saturday and Sunday at Kenyon Col-

This year's conference marked cide a long-range policy for the the 25th anniversary of the estabcountry to follow in relation to lishment of this annual gathering, which is known as the Old Barn Conference. It derives its name from the Old Barn Club, near Dayton, where in 1920 the first conference was held.

The Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of the Diocese of LONDON, Sept. 17 - British Southern Ohio, presided at this prosecutors closed their treason year's conference sessions. "Yescase against William (Lord Haw terday," he declared in his open-Haw) Joyce today after a whirl- ing address, "was a thousand years wind presentation of testimony ago. We face a new crisis in the that he broadcast Nazi propaganda | world. The problems of peace are tremendous ones. They can be met Joyce went on trial in Old Bailey successfully only by the applica-

Justice Robert Jackson, America's Nobes, an American missionary to chief prosecutor for the forthcom- the Philippines, recently returned ing Nuernberg trial of Axis war to this country after three years with his wife and two young children in a Japanese concentration camp, told in great detail of the sufferings of the Philippine people and of the almost complete destruction of all church property in the islands.

The other featured speaker was a jet-propelled plane he was test- Evans, 12, plunged 60 feet to his Reverend Wilburn C. Campbell. executive secretary of the Presidbackward into a shaft in an aband- ing Bishop's Committee on Lay-

SCHULTZ DISMISSED

BERLIN, Sept. 17-Capt. Carl Schultz, who married a WAC here this Summer when he had a wife in Chicago, has been convicted by a court martial and sentenced to

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MEMBERS OF THE FAMED "Black Sheep" squadron that he formed, trained and headed in battle, are shown above giving Lt. Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived at the Oakland airport in San Francisco. The air ace was recently liberated from a Jap prison camp after 20 months intern-(International Radiophote)

World's End Friday To sea and then push back again. Like Atom Blast, Pastor, Flock Believe (Continued from Page One)

Eight thousand New York City gave up his job in a market to predecorators and painters remained pare for his "mansion in heaven on strike, although two thousand instead of on earth," arose and

"The established churches are ments with independent companies. | waiting to pounce on us and brand A strike of 12,000 white collar us false prophets, but they haven't "In the 23rd chapter of Liviti-

employes and the Westinghouse cus," said his father, "the feast of It identified the disputed territory ed. Electric Corp. Company officials the tabernacle occurs on the 15th demand for incentive pay bonuses. Biblical calendar. This feast is the "is a country which is geographi- he said. The house judiciary committee is duction employes in five cities. | the end of the world will be the cally, and by the will of its popu- vicors of the original party of 65 Meanwhile, operations were cur- 14th day or the 21st day of the lation a constituent part of Yu- nurses who attempted to escape

"There is however, a possibility

MRS. GRACE SWINEHART ome in Baltimore, Md., friends in this city have been advised.

resident of this city being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Riegel, who resided on East Main street. A sister, Mrs. Bessie Clark lives in Columbus.

REVIVAL STARTS

Church, Eeast Union street, will eastern states. Mr. Harper will be the evangelist. Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

as "the Julian March" and said it

present his country's claims. Foreign Minister Alcide de Gas- port plane.

ant Italian population.

wife of Dr. Earl Swinehart died in the Yugoslav claim to Venezia suddenly Sunday evening at her Giulia and Istria outside Trieste.

Mrs. Swinehart was a former BOMBERS AT LOCKBOURNE

hold a 4-day revival meeting start- The bombers poured down the ing Thursday at 8 p. m. The Rev. runways after a hurried trip from

of 21 Australian nurses on Banka sland off southern Sumatra as an

women were brought from their rison camp in the depths of the

They said their boat was sunk in the Banka straits and the Japининистический при that Trieste anese should remain under Italy's sov- nurses on the beach after they had Deaths and Funerals ereignty because of its predomin- landed from the wreck.

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AUSSIES REVEAL JAP MASSACRE OF 21 NURSES Prime Minister Francis M. Forde today cited the Japanese massacre

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goslavia." Edward Kardelj, Vice Premier

peri and a large group of techni-

Force's B-25 bombers swarmed into Lockbourne Army Air Base Saturday fleeing from the tropical The Free Holiness Mission hurricane roaring over the south-

Sources close to the council be- Solmona, a city of Italy, is falieved the Italians were ready to mous as the birthplace of the poet Mrs. Grace Riegel Swinehart, concede some measure of justice Ovid. ESCAPE HURRICANE 144 E. Main St. BOWLING More than 80 of the Army Air Daily Until Midnight Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.

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IRENE DUNNE - ALEXANDER KNOX

SOUTHERN GALE Togo Joins REGAINS FORCE Parade Of "Innocents" FOR NEW BLOW

(Continued from Page One) summoned back to the foreign ministry by Premier Kantaro Su-Hurricane Moves Northward; zuki last April \$60,000,000 Damage Trail

Togo made no specific reference to Pearl Harbor in his written statement, but asserted that he took a leading role in the closing were destroyed. Eight hundred days of the war in bringing about others were badly damaged. Flimsy shacks were crumpled like Japan's surrender. He is under matchwood all along the path of house arrest.

Left In Florida

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Litter In Miami

The millionaires' playground

-Miami-was littered with de-

bris. Power lines were down and

water only trickled from taps dur-

The hurricane tore into the

southern tip of Florida Saturday.

then circled back to the west

coast, blowing to sea near St. Au-

ing itself inland. They said some-

times storms of this hurricane's

out-standing example of why Tok-

"This is the worst atrocity ever

perpetrated in the world's history."

from Singapore in 1942. The 24

yo's war criminals must be crush-

screaming winds.

ing the storm's peak.

gustine last night.

A daughter, Roberta Yvonne The only other reported death Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. was that of a Jamaican Negro, Robert Crane, Route 1, Ashville, who died trying to rescue the dog at Berger hospital at 4:58 a. 1 mascot on his small fishing ves- Monday.

MASTER HAPPENY

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Hapbattering the Florida keys and peny 543 East Franklin street, bewhipping 99 mile-an-hour wind in- came the parents of a son Saturto the resort centers. It whipped day at 4:12 p. m. in Berger hosacross the state to the gulf and pital.

MISS VAN FOSSEN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Weather observers said once Mrs. Luther Van Fossen, Tarlto over the open sea it would pick up Saturday at 12:45 p. m. in Berger hurricane force again before suck- hospital.

MASTER MARCUM

intensity bounce off the coast line A son was born to Pfc, and Mrs for hundreds of miles. They push Freeman E. Marcum at White inland, diminish slightly, blow to Cross hospital, Columbus, September 8. Mrs. Marcum has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Tatman

LONDON, Sept. 17 - Secretary

PIPELINE PLANNED

of Interior Harold Ickes revealed today that America and Britain are considering the construction of a trunk pipeline in the Middle East in their negotiation of a new Anglo-American oil agreement.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Among those local servicemen! recently discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Separation Center were Sergeant dolph street, Ashville; Corporal the trimmin's for the noon meal. don; Staff Sergeant Ralph O. Roby, Jr., 104 South Court street. Melvin, 411 East Franklin street.

Staff Sergeant Clarence Eng- technical store keeper. land, Circleville, arrived in New His address is Tom D. Conrad, home on a furlough in a few days, Orleans, 14, La. Army reports say.

on the USS Argentine was T/5 Wayne township, has reported Robert M. Barnes; Private First back to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Class Avery J. Heeter; Private to be reassigned to a new station. First Class Clarence L. Bosworth. Recently he spent a 30-day fur-Long, Williamsport.

township, received notice that her two battle stars. son, Earl Smith, has been made corporal.

overseas for 19 months. His ad- Station, where he will spend two dress is Corporal Earl Smith, weeks before reporting to his new 35624436, H. O. Battery, 72nd assignment in the United States. AAA Gun Battalion, APO 403,

a dual celebration aboard his Pacific aircraft carrier, the USS In-

ASHVILLE

Atterbury was home Sunday on a week-end pass. He reports marchweek-end pass. He reports marchweek-end pass. He reports marchweek-end pass. He reports marchworse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up to visit him. His address is PFC to visit him. week-end pass. He reports marchto visit him. His address is PFC
ference between the Council of jurisdiction of the International ing weather conditions. ing in review before Secretary of Gerald A. Winfough, 35238396, War Stimson and two high-rank- 575th Signal Corps, 75th Division, ing Army officers last week.

Sgt. Richard Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toole, arrived in Boston, Mass., Tuesday after al-

Sheldon and family in Columbus. large numbers.

who has been in the service almost different areas. five years, has arrived in Alabama Squirrel season through September 30. parents Sunday.

Miss Helen Bowers has assumed The Disabled War Veterans will

Dairy sale Thursday at which time same period of 1944. a herd of 56 dairy cows will be offered for sale.

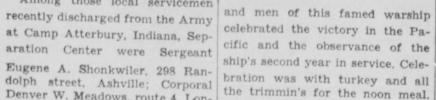
John Courtright of Marion visited with his mother, Mrs. Laura Courtright Saturday.

Local people leaving for college Sunday included Helen Irwin and Russell Gregg who are enrolled at Capital university and Ohio university respectively.

A good-sized crowd attended the Dance and Musical Revue sponsor- ganization now has ovenings for ed by the Scioto Valley Grange at the Ashville High auditorium Fri- sturdy, cleancut Americans need day evening.

are: President, Conrad Johnson: with good practical education. Vice President, Dixie Zwayer; Write for qualification blank to Secretary, Johnda Hollis; Treasur- serve in place of personal interer, Wilma Robbins, For the Sen- view, Davey Tree Expert Co., 111 iors: President, Bill Speakman; City Bank Bldg., Kent, Ohio. Vice President, Jack Irwin; Secretary, Barbara Campbell; Treasurer, Bill Courtright.

Walter Harris, C. E. Mahaffey, and Edwin Irwin attended the county teacher's meeting at Jackson township school Saturday.



Circleville; and Sergeant Gerald C. vanced Store Keepers' School at Carlisle, Pa., Tom Conrad is now stationed in New Orleans as a

York Wednesday aboard the USS S 1/c (SKT), Barracks 152, Com-Torens. He will be processed and pany 42, USN Repair Base, New

Arriving at New York Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cupp,

all of Circleville, and on the USS lough with his family, after serv-John, Erickson, Sergeant Francis ing with the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. He wears the Good Conduct Medal, the Bronze Star Mrs. Bessie Scott, Washington Medal and the ETO ribbon with

Veteran of four campaigns and Mrs. Josie Betts, route 2, currently wearing 4 battle stars, he has been is stationed at the Redistribution

He returned recently from ETO.

Pvt. Frederick Puckett of Camp visit another school friend, Donald lasting peace.

North Africa, Italy, France and Germany, Having over 100 points, TO FIND; DUCK to draw up the treaties of peace with Italy, Rumania, Hungary, and whether it will automatically sub-

Ernest Martin, Jr. will spend the weekend as the squirrel season United States, Great Britain, Rus- Nations will accept the Courts week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell opened, but game was not found in sia, France and China—are attend- compulsory jurisdiction, thus

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and but most of them came back with Commission com-Sunday for Port Clinton and Lake- were reported large in some areas resentative from each of the parside for a week's fishing and vaca- and scarce in others. Recent dry ticipating governments was set weather was blamed for the ap- up to make plans for the coming Donald Rush of the U. S. Navy, parent migration of squirrels to into being of the United Nations.

sponsor a forget-me-not sale in press shipments in the United In the first half of 1945 air-ex-Ashville Saturday. Local high States totaled 1,060,728, a gain of school girls will act as salesladies. 28.6 per cent over the same period Members of Methodist W.S.C.S. last year and the gross income will serve lunch at the Courtright increased 52.6 per cent over the



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Corporal Marshall B. Cupp, son

Private David C. Betts, son of

c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. after spending 40 months there as a rifleman. He wears the Good W. V. Brown, water tender first | Conduct Medal, American Defense | 488 class, USNR, whose wife lives at Ribbon, Bronze Arrowhead and the



for young men in the interesting ization now has openings for



t is our sincere conviction that the basic

ASSOCIATION

исининисининисининисининисининисининисинини R. Stettinius, Jr., is our chief rep- putes by judicial means. QUESTION: Will the Court deal ily wash of a wax emulsion de-QUESTION: What is to happen with political disputes?

215 West Mill street, took part in a try better understand the United the way for these non-self-governtry better understand the United the way for these non-self-governtry cape, a lofty headland Gerald Winfough, brother of Nations Charter and their respons- ing territories to come under the an Saguenay River in Canada, has trepid, on August 16. The officers Sergeant Harry D. Winfough, who ibilities to world organization, the trusteeship system of the United an altitude of 1,700 feet, and the was an aid to General Wainwright, American Association for the Unit- Nations. All such League territor- water at its base has a depth of is stationed with a Signal Corps ed Nations is answering questions ies should become trust areas of about two-thirds that figure. he recently met Frank Webbe, Jr. received reflecting the tremendous the United Nations. It is hoped The two old friends planned to interest today and always for that the United States will urge The U.S. weather bureau at

Foreign Ministers Meeting in Lon- Court of Justice? APO 451, c/o Postmaster, New don and the United Nations Meet- ANSWER: The Statute, or constiing in London?

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Resignation of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is expected to be announced this week and there were reports today that General of the Army George C. Marshall

soon may retire. Marshall is in his sixth year as chief of staff. Stimson, a Republican, was nominated for the secretaryship July 10, 1940 by the late President Roosevelt.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Among those local servicemen! recently discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Separation Center were Sergeant Eugene A. Shonkwiler, 298 Ran- bration was with turkey and all dolph street, Ashville; Corporal the trimmin's for the noon meal. Denver W. Meadows, route 4, London; Staff Sergeant Ralph O. Roby, Jr., 104 South Court street. Circleville; and Sergeant Gerald C. Melvin, 411 East Franklin street.

Staff Sergeant Clarence Eng- technical store keeper. land, Circleville, arrived in New home on a furlough in a few days, Orleans, 14, La. Army reports say.

Long, Williamsport.

township, received notice that her two battle stars. son, Earl Smith, has been made

35624436, H. O. Battery, 72nd assignment in the United States.

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Sgt. Richard Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toole, arrived in Germany. Having over 100 points. Sgt. Toole expects to receive his SEASON TO OPEN settlement for Germany for the Under the old court over fifty naaration center within a few days.

Sheldon and family in Columbus.

who has been in the service almost five years, has arrived in Alabama according to word received by his through September 30. parents Sunday.

Miss Helen Bowers has assumed women at Capital university, Co- post offices.

The Disabled War Veterans will

will serve lunch at the Courtright increased 52.6 per cent over the Dairy sale Thursday at which time same period of 1944. a herd of 56 dairy cows will be offered for sale.

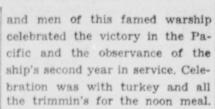
John Courtright of Marion visited with his mother, Mrs. Laura Courtright Saturday.

Local people leaving for college Sunday included Helen Irwin and Russell Gregg who are enrolled at Capital university and Ohio university respectively.

A good-sized crowd attended the Dance and Musical Revue sponsored by the Scioto Valley Grange at the Ashville High auditorium Fri- sturdy, cleancut Americans need

are: President, Conrad Johnson; with good practical education. Vice President, Dixie Zwayer; Write for qualification blank to Secretary, Johnda Hollis; Treasur- serve in place of personal interer, Wilma Robbins, For the Sen- view, Davey Tree Expert Co., 111 iors: President, Bill Speakman; City Bank Bldg., Kent, Ohio, Vice President, Jack Irwin; Secretary, Barbara Campbell; Treasurer, Bill Courtright.

Walter Harris, C. E. Mahaffey, and Edwin Irwin attended the county teacher's meeting at Jackson township school Saturday.



His address is Tom D. Conrad. York Wednesday aboard the USS S 1/c (SKT), Barracks 152, Com-Torens. He will be processed and pany 42, USN Repair Base, New

Arriving at New York Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cupp, on the USS Argentine was T/5 Wayne township, has reported Robert M. Barnes: Private First back to Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Class Avery J. Heeter: Private to be reassigned to a new station. First Class Clarence L. Bosworth, Recently he spent a 30-day furall of Circleville, and on the USS lough with his family, after serv-John, Erickson, Sergeant Francis ing with the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. He wears the Good Conduct Medal, the Bronze Star Mrs. Bessie Scott, Washington Medal and the ETO ribbon with

Private David C. Betts, son of Veteran of four campaigns and Mrs. Josie Betts, route 2, currently wearing 4 battle stars, he has been is stationed at the Redistribution overseas for 19 months. His ad- Station, where he will spend two dress is Corporal Earl Smith, weeks before reporting to his new

AAA Gun Battalion, APO 403. He returned recently from ETO, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. after spending 40 months there as a rifleman. He wears the Good class, USNR, whose wife lives at Ribbon, Bronze Arrowhead and the

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INCENTIVE TAX PLAN

makes greater deductions, which should own people should also-and do it first. help those with growing children, and propays no tax on dividends.

es will provide needed reserves.

Whether this particular plan or some simi- ish industries are concerned. lar one be used, the fact that income taxes need to be made simpler and fairer is plain. Taxpayers will demand that much. Now that shoe rationing is about to end

are the style now.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Initial protests from two Republican congress-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES men against the British proposition for more money, are apt to be followed by an expanding run of bitter criticism. The British have monopolized press propaganda on the subject for two well-prepared months. by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail A fair presentation of the facts has not per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per been made to the public, largely because year in advance; beyond first and second postal the American negotiators are following a silent, waiting policy. Yet the true circum-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second stances are known in congress, and they are so disturbing they have created a rather general impression that the current problems have been British government is audaciously imposing upon the intelligence and helpful attitude of this nation, with preposterous last few days, one from Tokyo and the propositions bordering on insult-or, as Mr. Knudsen succinctly asked: "What Japan, having wrecked her internal kind of saps do they think we are?" A beneconomy to fight a wicked war against us, eficial outcome has unquestionably been now wants American credits to buy our prejudiced by the British preliminary tactics. The facts are:

The British asked and have been prom-Britain, impoverished by the war she ised cancellation of the \$29,000,000,000 of fought along with us to save both of us lend-lease obligations, a sum which would from disaster, needs large quantities of have operated the high spending Roosevelt government for three peacetime years,

Certainly not. But we cannot let our engot from within the empire for war, under emies starve, either. World economy hangs similar arrangements of lend-lease, is not together, and the "noblesse oblige" prin- to be forgiven or forgotten. Indeed, the ciple still operates. Little as the Japs de- only official inklings of what is to be done serve our help, it is necessary to get the about this war debt within the empire is that it may be refunded, scaled down and paid. Not a move has been made, and to-

In short, she comes to us pleading her But help for Britain is the first impera- inability to pay us a single ha'penny on the tive. Uncle Sam cannot afford to let John \$29,000,000,000 she owes us, but makes no similar claim to India, Canada, Australia, and others of the empire who furnished half as much, and expect to get something

TRANK Wilbur Main, past president of Only a feeble mind could be imposed the American Society of Certified Pub- upon to accept such a one sided imposilic Accountants, is pushing a tax plan tion on friendship. The American delegawhich he thinks will help to simplify and tion will surely insist she set her house in improve the lot of the income tax payer. It order, and if we are to forgive her all, her

But she comes to us for more moneyposes to tax corporations and their divi- \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 more dends once and once only. The stockholder money. She does not send to us officials of her new Socialist government, but two Those who support the Main plan be- holdover representatives of her former eve that under it every individual and capitalist regime (Lords Keynes and Halicorporation will have more spendable in- fax.) The mentor, or brain truster, of her come. "The elimination of double taxa- new government was at a labor party contion on dividends will encourage a free ference at Blackpool the day her delegates flow of investment funds and thus a con- arrived here. He, Prof. Harold Laski, was tinuation of prosperity." Income after tax- quoted that day as telling his own people: "The age of capitalism is drawing to a Taking off penalty taxes on undistrib- close." Here they are seeking to draw uted corporate profits, they figure, will \$35,000,000,000, out of our capitalistic naallow surplus funds to be retained for ba- tion and telling us our way of life is dead. sic needs. The fact that equal taxes will be They want to scratch all Churchill got paid on equal net taxable incomes seems from us, and get more for themselves, fairer to them. Time and effort of the tax- through two representatives in no position payer will be saved, government audit be to give valid endurance to promises, while simplified and the incentive of the simpli- their new regime stays home and says capfied structure will stimulate postwar pros- italism is dead-and announces plans to kill as far as the Bank of England, mines, Certainly all these aims are worthy. transportation, power and some other Brit-

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the young lady next door is hastening to War chests are all right, but hope chests use her shoe stamps before they become valueless.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But why did they scratch him-was he itchy?"

DIET AND HEALTH

What Happens When There Is Too Little Sugar in the Blood

THE amount of sugar in the blood has a great deal to do with how a person feels. When the sugar content of the blood is too low, the disorder is known as hypoglycemia. The condition may oceur not only in grownups, but also in infants and children.

The diagnosis of hypoglycemia is not difficult, although the symptoms vary to a great extent. There may be actual convulsions, with oss of consciousness and spasms of the muscles. In milder cases, there may be just a feeling of weakness and faintness. When such an attack occurs, a chemical examination of the blood will reveal the deficiency of blood sugar. Before the attack develops, there may be a feeling of confusion.

Early Morning Attacks

Attacks of hypoglycemia come on, as a rule, in the early morning hours, especially if little or no food was eaten the evening before. It obtained when the patient takes cian may want to repeat them food, noticeably sugar. If the patient is not seen during an attack, and the doctor suspects the trouble diagnosis of hypoglycemia is ficial.

| made, steps are taken to determine

In most cases of hypoglycemia, he longer the fasting period, the ower the blood sugar is likely to e. While most attacks may occur efore breakfast, in some patients, the attacks develop about three or four hours after meals.

Two Causes The hypoglycemia may be due to either or both of two causes. namely, (1) too much insulin beng formed by the pancreas, or (2) a lack of certain glandular secreions such as those from the pituitary gland or the adrenals, which act against insulin. However, up to the present, no treatment has been found which will get rid of the disturbances producing the ondition. Hence, such treatment as is used can be relied upon to

check the symptoms only This can be done in two ways. First, by giving sugar and, second, in some instances by injecting a glandular extract known as epinephrine. However, it has been found that these injections do not was found that relief is promptly have a lasting effect and the physi-

It is important for patients with hypoglycemia to avoid fasting. to be due to hypoglycemia, he may | When infections occur, it is doubattempt to bring on an attack by | ly important that plenty of having the patient fast. Then, by | starches and sugars be included in making an examination of the the diet. A high protein diet, that blood sugar when symptoms occur, is, a diet containing plenty of the diagnosis is arrived at. Once a | meat, milk and eggs, is also bene-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Navy recruiting officer is at the

Miss Evelyn Reid and sister-infriends at the home of the latter's the open and profitably disposed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of, with security and satisfaction. McManamy, West Ohio street.

Miss Byrd Brown, Boston, Mass., and Miss Miriam Ardner, New York City are engaged as milliners for the Fall millinery season at the Friedman Bazaar.

The Rev. G. E. Tifft is returned to the Circleville charge and Dr. L. C. Sparks, is returned as district superintendent of the Lancaster district of the Methodist church at the annual conference considered symbolical of success, held in Delaware. The Rev. A. L. Brokaw, former Circleville pastor, is sent to West Park avenue, Co- women together in happy wedlock lumbus.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 17

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year-old daughter of "He

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

was speedy enough.

"Hello, Skeeter."

proaches, no sulking

"You had company."

was I surprised!"

and I thought-"

description of Sandra

along with him?

said: "She is a pretty red-head."

'Cheerio' and 'Toodle-oo' stuff."

and such American remarks."

company.

GORDON ADAMS, handsome owner of Mesquite Ranch. "Do you try?"

Again her words seemed to be its only trimming a yoke that expulled from her. "Well-no, Dad. tended over her shoulders onto the But I would if he did."

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"Not necessarily, Skeeter." For Sandra knew, when she saw Beother only a few hours earlier. Gordon Adams knew their periodic re- a few seconds Gordon Adams did linda, that she was wearing what not speak. Then he reminded: "You Brody would call a "pretty little unions had to be casual. But he was remember the rodeo at the Two- dress." Undoubtedly the old cowboy frequently amazed that his young Bar ranch, don't you? And you re- had bought it for her. It was flowdaughter also knew it. She seemed member old Tuffy dragged to ered and had, besides, an artificial to sense there could be no redeath? That was too terrible to flower corsage at the neck. talk about. We never did talk about She sat down at his feet. "Have

"Not bad, although I was too tired to stay in long. I'll feel linda's lips. After a while she dared no particular destination. Although stronger tomorrow." He tugged at loosen them. "When you put it to the happiness in the little girl's one of her black pigtails. "You me like that, Dad, I catch." She face made you not notice the dress must come in with me tomorrow. drew a long breath. "Seriously, too much, Sandra understood why It's more fun when a person has though, don't you think he's being Levis and cowboy shirts were a snooty about that school busi- favorite garb.

"Yeh," he observed dryly. "And Belinda glanced up quickly. "You're not angry because they are here, are you, Dad? You always do favors for Mr. Wakeman, so Brody Her father cut in on her apolo-

The man grinned: "Don't be too gies. "Of course I'm not angry, Skeeter. Just as I said, I was surprised. There I was, basking in the sun. I figured I was all alone. No skinny knees showing in between." ket, the shipping and all such. one had told me we had guests. You can imagine how I felt when the red-haired babe came out of her

room." He saw his daughter's fea-Before, that silence had been mind that the men ignored her, tures relax happily over his slangy time, it was caused by amusement. minded being neglected by Gordon As if the words were being pulled from her with a forceps, Belinda "So what? Tell me about little owner feel as if his face were going But three days passed, and still Lord Four-Eyes. How do you get to crack into a wide grin. He pulled he gave her neither time nor words. "I don't like him either," she it as long as he dared. said, baring her dislike for Sandra.

"He's a snoot, Dad. All that get changed for supper now, Skeet- son. er?" He dragged her to her feet, For that reason, when the ranch "You mustn't be provincial, Be- then put his arm around her as owner suddenly accosted her on the linda. That's no different from 'Hi' they went along the patio walk. fourth day, with a smile that pro-"By the way, what do you want for claimed them on excellent terms, The little girl's nose curled your birthday?"

school here in Copper Creek. He's singing. She wanted to skip, but de- will you please? I'm picking up Beaided her boots were too much of a linda's birthday gift and I'd like him to a private school down in La hindrance. He hadn't forgotten. He you to help me select something had come down from the cliff cot- extra." "Let him go." Gordon Adams was tage especially for her birthday.

working on another cigaret. Appar- | Joy made her want to cry. Her fa-SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old working on another digaret. Apparently the taste in his mouth was better, for he kept on smoking. "I golly, there were times when should think you'd be glad if Four She blurted through her She blurted through her

Eyes left the Mesquite. Then you thoughts: "Just a big cake and a Sandra dressed for dinner with "He could be friendly if he tried." painstaking care. She put on one of her own designs, a russet crepe,

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"Say!" exclaimed Spenser. His seen there.

"You like this dress?"

"Rather!" He added, as they

"Yes." Quite a task! How right I kept after him he said it was too the worry and the rivalry—the enterrible to talk about. So, I decided mity actually-and the never-ending rush.

There was a sash, with rosettes and she wore a pair of shoes with There was a white line about Be- straps that criss-crossed, reaching

That happiness did not leave Be-"Most well-to-do children in Eng- linda's face except when she looked land go to private schools, Skeeter. at the two guests. Sandra felt, if You'd go to one yourself if you anything, the child was showing lived over there. You just happen deeper dislike than she had before to live in the most democratic coun- her father came. It's a form of jealtry in the world and in the most ousy, the red-haired woman kept democratic section of that coun- telling herself. Yet she knew it was something more than that

There was no dinner table conhard on little Lord Four-Eyes. He's versation. Only shop talk between just a funny looking English boy Gordon Adams and his men. Alfalin short pants and long socks with fa, oats, grazing, water, the mar-"I don't think he's so funny look- Brody, carrying dishes of food and fresh pots of coffee, paused often Again Gordon Adams was silent. to join in. Belinda did not seem to caused by memories of Tuffy; this Sandra did mind a bit, that is, she To him Spenser was a comical tike. Adams for, although she attempted Belinda's defense made the ranch to deny it, she had dressed for him. a sweater over his head and hid in Undeniably Brody knew what he was talking about when he had Finally he emerged. "Shall we said his boss hated women like pol-

Sandra was flabbergasted.

"That's not all. He won't go to Suddenly Belinda's heart was "Drive with me to La Madera,

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Can you identify these Biblical characters: What was the

name of Abraham's wife? 2. Who did Isaac marry? 3. Who was Jacob's favorite

Hints on Etiquette If you make a phone call through a secretary or telephone

operator, be ready to talk as soon as the call is ready. It is inconsiderate to keep a person waiting. | pains to achieve success. You will | his first wife. ture. With patience, perserverance

and diligence, those in influential

places will be attracted to cooper-

This situation calls for keen

analysis and shrewd handling, as

well as attention to certain under-

currents or subtle dangers, which

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more delight to give presents than to pay debts .- Sir P. Sidney. Today's Horoscope A birthday today means you

are a cautious, deliberate person. Your judgment is practical and sound. You are studious, ambitious and are interested in travel and good books. You spare no

find happiness in marriage. The Some are unwisely liberal, and | mail this morning may bring a message of good cheer that you have been waiting for. Should you have any disappointment, remember that there are things you can do about it. Don't be peevish; write a letter yourself.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sarai, later called Sarah. 2. Rebekah.

3. Rachel. Her sister Leah was

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

when a pass by a fine player shows more strength than a bid would. That is when your partner already knows you are strong enough to make a business or penwin high preferment and favors alty double of an opponent's bid and are passing the buck to him to decide if it would be more profitable to bid. It is so also when you partner knows you could make a contract which you might bid and are passing the buck to him to decide whether a double might be

THE "FORCING PASS"

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more profitable.

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East 1. Pass Pass 1 % 1 4 2 **A** pan and north China. It has a Dbl 2. Pass 1 4 Pass 2 A 7 A Pass 7 NT Dbl Pass Pass Notice the difference between

North's double on his third turn at Table 1, and North's pass on the same turn at Table 2. The pass told South that although North certainly could double the 7-1 trump suit?

Spades, he had some good reason THERE ARE plenty of times for not doubling. It could only be that he was so strong that the grand slam might be possible in No Trumps if South had any grand slam material. Since South had not definitely indicated his possession of the spade A, he considered that enough, and it proved right, for the slam was made

Where North doubled the 7-Spades, it implied to South doubt that the big slam might be possible in No Trumps, so South left & the double in. The "forcing pass" here was stronger action than either a bid or a double, implying that North could do his part for either.

At another table in the big duplicate, South opened with 3-Hearts, North bid 6-Hearts, and East cut in with 6-Spades, which South doubled. That gave a big East-West top to the spade bidder. who was set only three tricks. East explained that, if West had been obliged to take out into 7-Clubs, he would have tried 7-Diamonds, thus having two chances for a sacrifice fit.

> Tomorrow's Problem **4**73

♠ K 10 6 2 ♠QJ9854 What cards should South play

on the first and second leads of spades from dummy, with this

Inside WASHINGTON Some Silly Remarks Navy Wives in Dither Dropped in Washington As Uniforms Go, Return

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I meant Navy wife just as I wante it at the beginning of this paragraph. Not naval officer. Because the wives were first affected by the order to change to civilian clothes. Trained to instant obedience and everlasting devotion, many wives rushed to the storage houses and ransacked them, praying that the moths had not got there first. They got out their men's tweeds and serges. Rushed said tweeds and serges to cleaning plants and tailor shops. Made quick tours of men's retail clothing stores. Then sat down with pencil and paper. Added up this and that. And wished, among other things, that the service pay would be upped, as have congressional salaries. Otherwise how in the world could the expenditures that had to be made ever be met?

Then along came the second order: "Uniforms again!" Back to storage rooms rushed the wives, plus the husbands who were not at sea, and jammed the freshened civilian numbers into dusty old trunks. And left them there until who knows when. Several young veterans have told me how disappointed they will

be if they aren't permitted to wear their uniforms a while At least long enough to go home and show the folk how they look as soldiers. Thousands of the draftees left home, when the order to make war came, feeling slightly weak in the knees. Now these same draftees are brown and erect. Heroes really. A little wistful, too, as most heroes are. And anxious to have the

home folk stop them on Main street and say: "My! You do look wonderful! What a great fellow you are!" • UNDOUBTEDLY there are able persons in the Republican party. But sometimes I am compelled to think the GOP is slow on the

See what happened to the congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor. It was the Republicans who made the first big commotion on the theme: "Let us have the facts of Pearl Harbor." The possibility of investigating

Pearl Harbor pleased the public. Some smart Demo-On Its Toes crats realized this immediately. "We can't let the opposition get away with this," said the Democrats. "Get Alben Barkley on the job."

Alben Barkley, senator from Kentucky and majority leader, was

got on the job. Was got on so quickly and adroitly that before

Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, selected to present the Re-

publican request for congressional investigation, could get on his worthy feet, up sprang Alben and demanded a "Joint Senate-House committee of 10 members (six Democrats and four Republicans) to conduct a thorough Pearl Harbor probe." In other words, now that the football season is about to begin, the Republicans had the kickoff. But Democrats stole the ball.

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25 YEARS AGO

Monday's astrological forecast encourages a decisive effort at attaining important objectives and ambitions against possible limita- spotted coat in Summer which betions, hindrance or surprising and sudden obstruction or opposition. Yet, those in high places are ready with tangible support in recognition of loyalty and worthwhile half the total of canned vegetables service. Analyze depressing situations, summon all resources and forge ahead for enduring and longrange results and material gain.

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Factographs

To dream of diamonds was once wealth, happiness and victory. Its reputed power of binding men and has made it the favorite stone of 476 engagement and wedding rings.

More than one in four U. S. Army soldiers is 5 feet 10 inches or more, and almost one in 10 is 6 feet or more in height, according to Army records. The sika is a small deer of Ja-

comes uniformly brown in Winter. Two-thirds of the canned fruits available to civilians in 1944, and were preserved at home.

Rubies have been made artificially from purified amonia-Those whose birthday it is are alum and chromealum, it is said.

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Well, what are we going to do? Help without anyone paying a cent of taxes. our enemies and let our friends perish? wrecked Japanese government into operation again, lest we all get into still more day, it stands as a valid existing debt. trouble.

Bull sink.

INCENTIVE TAX PLAN

CRANK Wilbur Main, past president of lic Accountants, is pushing a tax plan tion on friendship. The American delegawhich he thinks will help to simplify and tion will surely insist she set her house in improve the lot of the income tax payer. It order, and if we are to forgive her all, her makes greater deductions, which should own people should also-and do it first. help those with growing children, and pro- But she comes to us for more moneypays no tax on dividends.

es will provide needed reserves.

allow surplus funds to be retained for ba-

Whether this particular plan or some simi- ish industries are concerned. lar one be used, the fact that income taxes need to be made simpler and fairer is plain. Taxpayers will demand that much.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Initial pro-To tests from two Republican congress-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES men against the British proposition for more money, are apt to be followed by an expanding run of bitter criticism. The British have monopolized press propaganda on the subject for two well-prepared months. A fair presentation of the facts has not per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per been made to the public, largely because year in advance; beyond first and second postal the American negotiators are following a silent, waiting policy. Yet the true circum-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second stances are known in congress, and they are so disturbing they have created a rather general impression that the current TWO interesting problems have been British government is audaciously imposstaring us from the front pages these tude of this nation, with preposterous ing upon the intelligence and helpful attilast few days, one from Tokyo and the propositions bordering on insult-or, as Mr. Knudsen succinctly asked: "What Japan, having wrecked her internal kind of saps do they think we are?" A beneconomy to fight a wicked war against us, eficial outcome has unquestionably been now wants American credits to buy our prejudiced by the British preliminary tactics. The facts are:

The British asked and have been prom-Britain, impoverished by the war she ised cancellation of the \$29,000,000,000 of fought along with us to save both of us lend-lease obligations, a sum which would from disaster, needs large quantities of have operated the high spending Roosevelt government for three peacetime years,

This is to be forgiven and forgotten. But the \$15,000,000,000 which the British Certainly not. But we cannot let our engot from within the empire for war, under emies starve, either. World economy hangs similar arrangements of lend-lease, is not together, and the "noblesse oblige" prin- to be forgiven or forgotten. Indeed, the ciple still operates. Little as the Japs de- only official inklings of what is to be done serve our help, it is necessary to get the about this war debt within the empire is that it may be refunded, scaled down and paid. Not a move has been made, and to-

In short, she comes to us pleading her But help for Britain is the first impera- inability to pay us a single ha'penny on the tive. Uncle Sam cannot afford to let John \$29,000,000,000 she owes us, but makes no similar claim to India, Canada, Australia, and others of the empire who furnished half as much, and expect to get something

Only a feeble mind could be imposed the American Society of Certified Pub- upon to accept such a one sided imposi-

poses to tax corporations and their divi- \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 more on, as a rule, dends once and once only. The stockholder money. She does not send to us officials of her new Socialist government, but two Those who support the Main plan be- holdover representatives of her former lieve that under it every individual and capitalist regime (Lords Keynes and Halicorporation will have more spendable in- fax.) The mentor, or brain truster, of her come. "The elimination of double taxa- new government was at a labor party contion on dividends will encourage a free ference at Blackpool the day her delegates flow of investment funds and thus a con- arrived here. He, Prof. Harold Laski, was tinuation of prosperity." Income after tax- quoted that day as telling his own people: "The age of capitalism is drawing to a Taking off penalty taxes on undistrib- close." Here they are seeking to draw used corporate profits, they figure, will \$35,000,000,000, out of our capitalistic nation and telling us our way of life is dead. sic needs. The fact that equal taxes will be They want to scratch all Churchill got paid on equal net taxable incomes seems from us, and get more for themselves, fairer to them. Time and effort of the tax- through two representatives in no position payer will be saved, government audit be to give valid endurance to promises, while simplified and the incentive of the simpli- their new regime stays home and says capfied structure will stimulate postwar pros- italism is dead-and announces plans to dren in Orient file petition in comkill as far as the Bank of England, mines, Certainly all these aims are worthy. transportation, power and some other Brit-

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Now that shoe rationing is about to end the young lady next door is hastening to War chests are all right, but hope chests use her shoe stamps before they become

LAFF-A-DAY



"But why did they scratch him-was he itchy?"

DIET AND HEALTH

What Happens When There Is Too Little Sugar in the Blood

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE amount of sugar in the blood has a great deal to do with how a person feels. When the sugar content of the blood is too low, the disorder is known as hypoglycemia. The condition may occur not only in grownups, but also in infants and children.

The diagnosis of hypoglycemia is not difficult, although the sympoms vary to a great extent. There may be actual convulsions, with loss of consciousness and spasms of the muscles. In milder cases, there may be just a feeling of weakness and faintness. When such an attack occurs, a chemical examination of the blood will reveal the deficiency of blood sugar. Before the attack develops, there may be a feeling of confusion.

Early Morning Attacks

Attacks of hypoglycemia come hours, especially if little or no food was eaten the evening before. It was found that relief is promptly obtained when the patient takes food, noticeably sugar. If the patient is not seen during an attack, and the doctor suspects the trouble to be due to hypoglycemia, he may attempt to bring on an attack by diagnosis of hypoglycemia is ficial.

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In most cases of hypoglycemia, the longer the fasting period, the lower the blood sugar is likely to be. While most attacks may occur pefore breakfast, in some patients, the attacks develop about three or four hours after meals.

Two Causes

The hypoglycemia may be due to either or both of two causes, namely, (1) too much insulin beng formed by the pancreas, or (2) lack of certain glandular secreions such as those from the pituitary gland or the adrenals, which act against insulin. However, up to the present, no treatment has been found which will get rid of the disturbances producing the condition. Hence, such treatment as is used can be relied upon to check the symptoms only.

This can be done in two ways. First, by giving sugar and, second, in some instances by injectar extract known as epinephrine. However, it has been found that these injections do not have a lasting effect and the physician may want to repeat them every day or two.

It is important for patients with hypoglycemia to avoid fasting. When infections occur, it is doubly important that plenty of having the patient fast. Then, by | starches and sugars be included in making an examination of the | the diet. A high protein diet, that blood sugar when symptoms occur, is, a diet containing plenty of the diagnosis is arrived at. Once a | meat, milk and eggs, is also bene-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twelve parents of school chilmon pleas court asking the court to command the Scioto township board of education to reopen the Orient school.

Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady puts ban on gambling in city. Numbers, race horses, cards are hit by edict.

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The Rev. G. E. Tifft is returned to the Circleville charge and Dr. L. C. Sparks, is returned as district superintendent of the Lancaster district of the Methodist church at the annual conference held in Delaware. The Rev. A. L. Brokaw, former Circleville pastor, is sent to West Park avenue, Co-

STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 17 range results and material gain.

Those whose birthday it is are alum and chromealum, it is said. encouraged to forge ahead toward cherished goals, despite delays,

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red-haired babe came out of her ing, Dad." room." He saw his daughter's features relax happily over his slangy As if the words were being pulled from her with a forceps, Belinda said: "She is a pretty red-head." "So what? Tell me about little owner feel as if his face were going | But three days passed, and still Lord Four-Eyes. How do you get to crack into a wide grin. He pulled he gave her neither time nor words.

"I don't like him either," she it as long as he dared. said, baring her dislike for Sandra. Finally he emerged. "Shall we said his boss hated women like pol-"He's a snoot, Dad. All that get changed for supper now, Skeet. son. "You mustn't be provincial, Be- then put his arm around her as owner suddenly accosted her on the

The little girl's nose curled. your birthday?" "That's not all. He won't go to Suddenly Belinda's heart was school here in Copper Creek. He's singing. She wanted to skip, but de- will you please? I'm picking up Be-

had come down from the cliff cot- extra." "Let him go." Gordon Adams was tage especially for her birthday.

| working on another cigaret. Appar- | Joy made her want to cry. Her fa-

sandra Edwards is an attractive, ently the taste in his mouth was ther said a girl shouldn't cry. But, better, for he kept on smoking. "I golly, there were times when there is to take 11-year-old."

She blurted through her She blurted through her Eyes left the Mesquite. Then you thoughts: "Just a big cake and a Sandra dressed for dinner with painstaking care. She put on one of her own designs, a russet crepe,

> get a person very far. But if he With the dress she wore russet sn't companionable, let him alone. shoes, hand-tooled and embellished. You have Brody and the boys. And "Say!" exclaimed Spenser. His in a few weeks there will be so scrubbed gleaming face showed an

sleeves. This was embroidered with

seen there.

"You like this dress?" "Rather!" He added, as they

"Yes." Quite a task! How right I kept after him he said it was too the worry and the rivalry—the enterrible to talk about. So, I decided mity actually-and the never-ending rush.

"Not necessarily, Skeeter." For Sandra knew, when she saw Beremember the rodeo at the Two- dress." Undoubtedly the old cowboy member old Tuffy dragged to ered and had, besides, an artificial leath? That was too terrible to flower corsage at the neck.

She sat down at his feet. "Have talk about. We never did talk about There was a sash, with rosettes, and she wore a pair of shoes with one of her black pigtails. "You me like that, Dad, I catch." She face made you not notice the dress must come in with me tomorrow, drew a long breath. "Seriously, too much, Sandra understood why It's more fun when a person has though, don't you think he's being Levis and cowboy shirts were

That happiness did not leave Be-"Most well-to-do children in Eng- linda's face except when she looked land go to private schools, Skeeter. at the two guests. Sandra felt, if You'd go to one yourself if you anything, the child was showing lived over there. You just happen deeper dislike than she had before to live in the most democratic coun- her father came. It's a form of jealdemocratic section of that coun- telling herself. Yet she knew it was something more than that

There was no dinner table conhard on little Lord Four-Eyes. He's versation. Only shop talk between prised. There I was, basking in the just a funny looking English boy Gordon Adams and his men. Alfalin short pants and long socks with fa, oats, grazing, water, the marone had told me we had guests. You skinny knees showing in between." ket, the shipping and all such "I don't think he's so funny look- Brody, carrying dishes of food and fresh pots of coffee, paused often Again Gordon Adams was sflent. to join in. Belinda did not seem to Before, that silence had been mind that the men ignored her, caused by memories of Tuffy; this Sandra did mind a bit, that is, she time, it was caused by amusement. minded being neglected by Gordon To him Spenser was a comical tike. Adams for, although she attempted Belinda's defense made the ranch to deny it, she had dressed for him. a sweater over his head and hid in Undeniably Brody knew what he

was talking about when he had er?" He dragged her to her feet, For that reason, when the ranch

linda. That's no different from 'Hi' they went along the patio walk. fourth day, with a smile that pro-"By the way, what do you want for claimed them on excellent terms, Sandra was flabbergasted. "Drive with me to La Madera,

trying to make Miss Edwards send cided her boots were too much of a linda's birthday gift and I'd like him to a private school down in La hindrance. He hadn't forgotten. He you to help me select something

find happiness in marriage. The

mail this morning may bring a

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to pay debts .- Sir P. Sidney.

Today's Horoscope

are a cautious, deliberate person

Your judgment is practical and

sound. You are studious, ambi-

tious and are interested in travel

Some are unwisely liberal, and

1. Can you identify these Biblical characters: What was the name of Abraham's wife?

'Cheerio' and 'Toodle-oo' stuff."

and such American remarks."

3. Who was Jacob's favorite

2. Who did Isaac marry?

Hints on Etiquette

If you make a phone call through a secretary or telephone operator, be ready to talk as soon as the call is ready. It is incon- and good books. You spare no siderate to keep a person waiting. I pains to achieve success. You will I his first wife,

ture. With patience, perserverance and diligence, those in influential places will be attracted to cooperate and give substantial approba-

This situation calls for keen analysis and shrewd handling, as well as attention to certain under-Miss Evelyn Reld and sister-in- currents or subtle dangers, which post office to interview persons law, Mrs. Ray Reid, entertain 12 may be effectively dragged into friends at the home of the latter's the open and profitably disposed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of, with security and satisfaction. A child born on this day may

win high preferment and favors from its superiors by faithful service, application and the quality to vanquish deep-seated emnities and

Factographs

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The sika is a small deer of Ja-Two-thirds of the canned fruits

were preserved at home. Rubies have been made artificially from purified amonia-

The smallest diamong ring

more delight to give presents than message of good cheer that you have been waiting for. Should you have any disappointment, remember that there are things you can do about it. Don't be peevish; A birthday today means you write a letter yourself. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sarai, later called Sarah. 2. Rebekah 3. Rachel. Her sister Leah was

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THE "FORCING PASS" THERE ARE plenty of times when a pass by a fine player shows more strength than a bid would. That is when your partner already knows you are strong enough to make a business or penalty double of an opponent's bid and are passing the buck to him to decide if it would be more profitable to bid. It is so also when you partner knows you could make a contract which you might bid and are passing the buck to him to decide whether a double might be

WAQ105 AAKQJ82 S WKJ987632 4954

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable. East South West North

1. Pass Pass Dbl 2. Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass 7 NT Notice the difference between North's double on his third turn

at Table 1, and North's pass on the same turn at Table 2. The pass told South that although North spades from certainly could double the 7- trump suit?

that he was so strong that the grand slam might be possible in No Trumps if South had any grand slam material. Since South had not definitely indicated his possession of the spade A, he considered that enough, and it proved right, for the slam was made easily. Where North doubled the 7-Spades, it implied to South doubt

Spades, he had some good reason

for not doubling. It could only be

that the big slam might be possible in No Trumps, so South left the double in. The "forcing pass" here was stronger action than either a bid or a double, implying that North could do his part for At another table in the big

duplicate, South opened with 3-Hearts, North bid 6-Hearts, and East cut in with 6-Spades, which South doubled. That gave a big East-West top to the spade bidder. who was set only three tricks. East explained that, if West had been obliged to take out into 7-Clubs, he would have tried 7-Diamonds, thus having two chances for a sacrifice fit.

Tomorrow's Problem **4**73

♠QJ9854

What cards should South play on the first and second leads of spades from dummy, with this

tle Princess Mary, aged two years, casion of her marriage with the

I meant Navy wife just as I wante it at the beginning of this paragraph. Not naval officer. Because the wives were first affected by the order to change to civilian clothes. Trained to instant obedience and everlasting devotion, many wives rushed to the storage

houses and ransacked them, praying that the moths had not got there first. They got out their men's tweeds and serges. Rushed said tweeds and serges to cleaning plants and tailor shops. Made quick tours of men's retail clothing stores. Then sat down with pencil and paper. Added up this and that. And wished, among other things, that the service pay would be upped, as have congressional salaries. Otherwise how in the world could the expenditures that had to be made ever be met? Then along came the second order: "Uniforms again!" Back to

storage rooms rushed the wives, plus the husbands who were not at sea, and jammed the freshened civilian numbers into dusty old trunks. And left them there until who knows when. Several young veterans have told me how disappointed they will be if they aren't permitted to wear their uniforms a while

At least long enough to go home and show the folk how they look as soldiers. Thousands of the draftees left home, when the order to make war came, feeling slightly weak in the knees. Now these same draftees are brown and erect. Heroes really. A little wistful, too, as most heroes are. And anxious to-have the

home folk stop them on Main street and say: "My! You do look wonderful! What a great fellow you are!" • UNDOUBTEDLY there are able persons in the Republican party.

But sometimes I am compelled to think the GOP is slow on the

See what happened to the congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor. It was the Republicans who made the first big commotion on the theme: "Let us have the facts of Pearl Harbor." The possibility of investigating

Pearl Harbor pleased the public. Some smart Demo-

crats realized this immediately. "We can't let the These Days opposition get away with this," said the Democrats. "Get Alben Barkley on the job." Alben Barkley, senator from Kentucky and majority leader, was got on the job. Was got on so quickly and adroitly that before Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, selected to present the Republican request for congressional investigation, could get on his worthy feet, up sprang Alben and demanded a "Joint Senate-House

committee of 10 members (six Democrats and four Republicans) to conduct a thorough Pearl Harbor probe." In other words, now that the football season is about to begin, the Republicans had the kickoff. But Democrats stole the ball. And ran off with it.

tempts suicide in jail by slashing his wrist.

Mrs. H. B. Given, daughters Vir-

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McManamy, West Ohio street.

Miss Byrd Brown, Boston,

Monday's astrological forecast encourages a decisive effort at attaining important objectives and pan and north China. It has a ambitions against possible limita- spotted coat in Summer which betions, hindrance or surprising and comes uniformly brown in Winter. sudden obstruction or opposition. Yet, those in high places are ready with tangible support in recogni- available to civilians in 1944, and tion of loyalty and worthwhile half the total of canned vegetables service. Analyze depressing situations, summon all resources and forge ahead for enduring and long-

hindrances and obstacles of a hid- known was placed by Cardinal daughter of Henry VIII of Eng- baby Dauphin of France, son of den, surprising and precipitate na- Wolsey on the tiny finger of lit- land, on Oct. 5, 1518, on the oc- Francis L.

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QUIET MARRIAGE PERFORMED ON SATURDAY EVE

Lt. Mary Henrietta Mavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mavis, Half avenue and Edward Joseph Perry, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, Columbus, were quietly married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Roy Ferguson, pastor of the Church of Christ at Valley View, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate

Mrs. Carlton Thomas, sister of the bride and Gerald Richardson. Columbus, were the only attendants for the couple.

The bride wore the Summer uniform of the Army Nurse Corps with a corsage of pink roses and her sister was attired in a pink one piece crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was also of

A graduate of the Circleville high school and of St. Francis hospital school of nursing, Columbus, the bride entered the Army ed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Mr. Perry is a gradute of West Youth Group Head Nuptials Read bride's parents to members of the cently discharged from service after returning from the European

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Grange Picnic to be held in Williamsport, Sep- a brown Summer suit with lug-Mrs. Marion's Party Home, For Saltcreek Largely Attended One of the oldest churches in ner was served at the home of the

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Personals

South Scioto street. Sunday.

Sunday after a visit with friends King, West High street. in Circleville.

Michigan, is visiting friends in the Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut township.

Mrs. Florence Steele returned to her home. South Scioto street, Downing were guests of their Sunday after a visit with her cousins, Misses Mary, Irene and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Grace Linville, Columbus, Sunday. family in Columbus. * * *

Cleveland, terminated a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, Saturday.

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Union township high school and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corcoran has been employed at the Akr mony at which the guests were day evening at the church, W. G. of near Clarksburg announce the Service Command depot, Dayton. Sgt. Ater was graduated from the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clarksburg high school and is sta-Ruth Elizabeth, to S/Sgt. Bernard tioned at Hobbs Army Air Field, J. Ater, son of Mrs. Blanche Ater, Hobbs, New Mexico, where he will return Tuesday.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church, Chillicothe, September 11, the Rev. Father, E. A. McGinty Delivery Miss Betty Jane Corcoran, sister CRE of the bride, was her only attend-

The bride was attired in a black discussed plans for the coming street length dress and wore a year and reminded members of the shoulder corsage of American Chillicothe district Fall Rally Day Beauty roses. Miss Corcoran wore

gage tan accessories. Pink roses formed her corsage. Following the ceremony a din-

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A five million dollar postwar highway program for Wyoming is way by April 1.

QUIET MARRIAGE PERFORMED ON

Lt. Mary Henrietta Mavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mavis, Half avenue and Edward Joseph Perry, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, Columbus, were quietly married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Roy Ferguson, pastor of the Church of Christ at Valley View, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate

Mrs. Carlton Thomas, sister of the bride and Gerald Richardson, Columbus, were the only attendants for the couple.

The bride wore the Summer uniform of the Army Nurse Corps with a corsage of pink roses and her sister was attired in a pink one piece crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was also of

A graduate of the Circleville high school and of St. Francis hospital school of nursing, Columbus, the bride entered the Army ed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. High school Columbus and was recently discharged from service after returning from the European

A reception followed the ceremony at which the guests were day evening at the church, W. G. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Bumgarner was elected vice presiuncle and aunt of the bridegroom, dent, James Lytle, first commiswith whom he made his home, Mrs. Ida Phillips and Miss Sandra Perry, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. missioner, Robert Phillips, third Mavis, Miss Maggie Mavis, Fred and Jean Heine, fourth. K. Mavis and daughters, Delores | Anna Marie Workman was cho-

Later in the evening the young couple left for a short wedding trip | treasurer. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. after which the bride will return to The nominating committee was make their home in Columbus Workman and Joan Webb. GROUP A OF THE PRESBY- after Mrs. Perry is discharged The Rev. Clarence Swearingen

Mrs. Marion's Party Home, For Saltcreek Largely Attended

Attendance at the Saltcreek Valley grange picnic, Sunday at the school showed nearly a 100 percent attendance with more than

Christian Endeavor society of the er and Mrs. Beougher were assist-Secretary Weds Morris United Brethren church ed by Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Mrs. Russell Anderson in arranging the successful affair.

During the afternoon croquet, baseball and bingo were enjoyed

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Nurse corps and has been station- Rodman Heine Is Ater-Corcoran Mr. Perry is a gradute of West Youth Group Head Nuptials Read bride's parents to members of the Rodman Heine was elected presi- In Chillicothe

dent of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the meeting held Sunsioner, Robert McCoy, second com-

and Patty, Mrs. Lillian Baker, sen song director and Shirley Blake pianist with Delores Elsea as secretary and Florence Bowers,

Camp Atterbury. They plan to composed of Jack Stout, Ruth ant and Robert Ater served as best

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The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church, Chillicothe, September 11, the Rev. Father, E. A. McGinty

Miss Betty Jane Corcoran, sister of the bride, was her only attendman for his brother.

The bride was attired in a black discussed plans for the coming street length dress and wore a year and reminded members of the shoulder corsage of American Chillicothe district Fall Rally Day | Beauty roses, Miss Corcoran wore Grange Picnic to be held in Williamsport, Sep- a brown Summer suit with luggage tan accessories, Pink roses formed her corsage. Following the ceremony a din-

ner was served at the home of the

ries. Columbus, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, South Scioto street, Sunday,

Sunday after a visit with friends

daughter, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Grace Linville, Columbus, Sunday. family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins,

Cleveland, terminated a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodenfels, Columbus, were Sunday guests of

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

The bride is a graduate of the Union township high school and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corcoran has been employed at the Afr of near Clarksburg announce the Service Command depot, Dayton. marriage of their daughter, Miss Clarksburg high school and is sta-Ruth Elizabeth, to S/Sgt. Bernard tioned at Hobbs Army Air Field, J. Ater, son of Mrs. Blanche Ater, Hobbs, New Mexico, where he will return Tuesday.



Geo. A. Butterworth

Tommy, Northridge Road.

Mrs. William Washburn re-Ill., after a visit with her sister, mained for a longer visit. Mrs. George Snider, South Court street, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Carle, West Main street.

T. D. Krinn returned to Toledo, Columbus, is a guest of Mrs. Orion | Court street. King, West High street.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter, Joyce, Garden City, Long Is-Mrs. J. P. Rankin, Bay City, land, are guests at the home of Michigan, is visiting friends in the Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut township. Mrs. Jones was the former Miss Edith Anderson of this city.

Mrs. Florence Steele returned to Mack Parrett and Mrs. Brunelle her home, South Scioto street, Downing were guests of their Sunday after a visit with her cousins, Misses Mary, Irene and

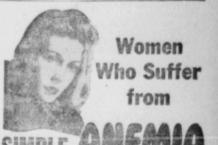
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visit with Mrs. Arledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pyle, at Amanda. Mr. Arledge returned Sunday turned to her home in Chicago, and Mrs. Arledge and children re-

Mrs. Kathryn Knudson, Milwaukee. Wis. was the week-end guest of Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin and Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Leindecker, and Mrs. Dwight Steele, South



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Chicago Cardinals offered preseason evidence today that they change tires at local store. Jones may no longer be the doormats sale at public auction at my place of the National Professional trees, evergreens, shrubs or WANTED-Man to work on farm, fourth period drive yesterday to League. They put on a belated house and steady work furn- tie the Washington Redskins, 7 to

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Wednesday, September 19

The farm will be offered promptly at 1 o'clock EST, if not sold before day of sale, after which all farm chattels will be offered.

Farm of 95.87 Acres

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room frame dwelling, in good condition, with electricity; 2 barns, one of which is new and is 26 x 40 feet, with 40-ton hay mow capacity; the smaller barn has wagon shed and corn crib attached; good granary; poultry house; good well, cistern sleigh bells. and spring water. This farm now has 20 acres of growing corn, 20 acres of wheat

tubble with excellent crop of clover; 3 acres of blue grass; 30 acres of pasture which will be for corn another year, 20 acres of good timber, and remainder of farm is taken up with buildings. This farm is well tiled and fenced and anyone desiring to purchase

a farm of this size, should by all means see this place before sale day. School bus stops at door, grain elevators in both Atlanta and Williamsport, and located in a good community. Possession will be given to sow wheat this Fall with full possession riven March 1, 1946. Terms of sale on real estate \$500 to be paid on day

of sale, balance on delivery of deed. 23 CATTLE One Jersey and Guernsey cow, 8 years old, with two suckling calves; 1 Holstein cow, 7 years old, good milker; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 red cow, 3 years old, good one; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Jersey and Guernsey cow, 2 years old, just freshened; 1 Guernsey cow, 2 years old, been fresh three months; 3 Guernsey heifers coming 2 years old, due to freshen O'Dora clothes cabinet; Estate ticles not mentioned. in December; 3 veal calves. All cattle TB and Bangs tested.

10 HOGS One sow and eight suckling pigs. One sow due to farrow Oct. 14.

16 SHEEP Three ewes; 2 bucks; 11 ewe lambs. Some banties and rabbits.

IMPLEMENTS Allis-Chalmers tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift; John croquet set; garden hose; lawn drill in good shape; 1 set of trac-Deere 14-in, tractor plow; tractor disc; McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 9-7, good; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 ladder wagon; 12-ft. sled; 1 two-horse cultivator; M & M mowing machine, like new; one brooder house, 10x12; 2 hog houses, 7x11; Smidley hog feeder; 2 John Deere walking breaking plows; 1 land roller, 5-ft.; John Deere mowing machine, 6-ft.; double disc; rubber tired wagon; feed grinder, 9-in.; lot of small tools; oil brooder stove. 250 bales of straw. 150 bales of hay. TERMS: On Chattels, cash.

Some lumber; posts; cream separator and milk cans; oil stove; Singer sewing machine; table; rocker; violin; set dishes; child's desk; chair and toilet set; 14 young ducks.

CECIL ELLIOTT Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. H. W. Campbell, clerk.
For further particulars inquire of C. G. Chalfin, phone 827 or 90,

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for of residence known as the Seall farm, located one and one-half miles east of Circleville on State Route No. 56, on

Thurs., Sept. 20, 1945

Commencing promptly at 1:00

2 HORSES One matched team of sorrel geldings, 7 years old, weight 1600

lbs. each. 23 CATTLE

One Jersey cow, 7 years old; one ideas.

Five ewes and 6 lambs. POULTRY Fifty mixed hens. 50 Leghorn

11 SHEEP

pullets. IMPLEMENTS

John Deere Model B tractor on steel; 2 bottom 12-inch tractor Frank plow; tractor cultivator; Osborne the Estate of James M. Moorehead, binder, 7-ft. cut; Hoosier 10x8 deceased, grain drill; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; bed wagon; low down steel wagon with ladders; double-disc box to buy, build or repair homes or walking breaking plow; five-tooth for personal needs. Principal cultivator; feed grinder; power reduced each three months. Pay- corn sheller; Bennett corn cutter; monthly. The Scioto Building ternational manure spreader; land roller; mowing machine; gravel bed; dump hay rake; extra good set of double breeching harness: set of old harness; brooder house 8x10; hog houses; hurdles; lot of small tools such as shovels, forks, etc., single and double trees; some wire fence; butchering tools: two

sleds, etc. One stack of hay; some baled hay; some hay in the mow.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

GLAD WILLIS Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. Marvine Rhoades, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence, four miles east of Kingston, one mile west of Whisler, on the Kingston and Adel-

phi road, on Saturday, Sept. 22 Commencing promptly at 12

o'clock, EWT.

The following articles:

One mowing machine; 1 corn sheller; 1 wheelbarrow; single shovel plow; garden plow; drag scraper; fence stretchers; 2 hog houses; two 100-gal. hog fountains on runners; one 8-hole hog feeder; 2 galvanized water tanks; Sept. 17. 24.: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. houses; two 100-gal. hog foun-2 feed bunks with racks; 2 feed sleds; 2 lawn mowers; 2 iron kettles with stands; 1 sausage press; 2 hog hanging racks; 1 dinner bell; 1 dehorner; 3 log chains; post diggers; tatoo machine; 2 oil Clyde D. Huffer residence in drums; pipe wrenches; scythes; forks; shovels, and one lot of shop tools. Some lumber; galvanized

10x10 brooder house; 1 coal following household goods and brooder; 12 galvanized chicken farming implements: coops; chicken feeders and water-

roofing; spouting; one strand

Some baled and loose hay in

mow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS table lamp; large mirror; 9x12 ers; 1 small gas stove; 1 lawn Brussels rug; linoleum rug; 1 mower and numerous other arcoal range; electric hot plate; 3burner kerosene stove; 2 kitchen cupboards; kitchen safe; four 10gallon milk cans; one 12-gauge urns and vases.

numerous to mention.

Mrs. Ora E. Roll,

TERMS-CASH

Owner Willison Leist, auctioneer. J. L. Reichelderfer, clerk. Harold J. Huffer Lunch will be served by Whisler Aid.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Russell Creager, clerk,

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Collegiate football muscles into the national sporting scene in full Mistakes Made In Rosary strength this week with a program of top-flight games involving standout contenders for sectional and national honors.

o'clock EWT, the following The Michigan Wolverines, who used freshmen to defeat Great ting, the game is significant as day night at Hillsboro. both teams have championship The Tigers will be trying to iron American League by two and a

Jersey cow, 4 years old; one black Other Big Ten teams open thrilling victory over Columbus four-game margin in the National, make Extra Manney
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One Guernsey cow, 5 years old,
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> Two Hampshire brood sows. a foe as tough as they encounter- follows: Xenia Central 34, Wil- tors win all of the six they have bred, each had ten pigs first and ed last season when they play the mington 6; Chillicothe 19, Jack- left to play.

> > The traditional rivalry between McClain 32 Gallipolis O. Cornell and Syracuse flares anew in another standout eastern game

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 14379
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Probate Court of Pickaway Coun Ohio. I will offer for sale at put auction on the 24th day of Septe ber. 1945, at 2:00 o'clock P. Circleville time, at the door of Courthouse in Circleville. Ohio, Courthouse in Circleville, Onlo, the following described real estate sit uated in the County of Pickaway State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described the country of Circleville and circleville and circleville and circleville and bounded and described the circleville and circleville circleville and circleville circleville and circleville circl

Being a part of Out Lot No. 6 and being in Range 21. Township No. 11. Section 19 and consisting of 16/100 acres of land, more of less, the same being on the north side of a 30 foot alley which exsaid alley being known as

sewood Avenue.
aid premises are appraised at en Hundred Dollars (\$700.00) must be sold for not less than 5-thirds of said appraised value. ms of sale: Two Hundred Dolmand (\$200.00) deposit on day of sale (\$200.00) deposit on day of sale balance upon confirmation of balance upon confirmation of the same same same with Omaha, 1 to 0.

Washington, D. C., defeated the Miami, Fla., team, 4 to 0; Houston, Tex., won from Sait Lake City, Utah, 3 to 2; and Tacoma, Wash. Administrator beat Phoenix, Ariz., 2 to 1.

Adkins Jr., Attorney for Lewis Aug. 20, 27.; Sept. 3, 10, 17.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio LEGAL NOTICE Gladys B. Hartley. Plaintiff.

Normal C. Hartley, Defendant Normal C. Hartley, whose resi-lence is Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D., therwise whose residence is un-known, will take notice that on the 5th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Gladys B. Hartley, filed aintiff, Gladys B. Hartley, filed er Petition against him in the ommon Pleas Court, Pickaway bunty, Ohio, the same being Cause o. 19299 in said Court and that id action is for divorce, temporary imony, child support, custody of nildren, legal expenses and other lief. That said defendant is religious to a specific of the court of

quired to answer said Petition on or before the 29th day of October, 1945, or judgment will be taken against him.

PUBLIC SALE Due to sickness in the family, will offer at public auction at the

Stoutsville, on Sat., Sept. 29, 1945

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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IMPLEMENTS

shot gun; electric fan; ice cream good first class condition, large without profit we are giving every- 17th victory. The Athletics took freezer; 6 camp stools; lawn enough to pull 3-12 bottom plows one else. swing in iron frame; lawn rocker; or 2-18; one 12x7 Thomas wheat Lot of dishes and cooking uten- 1 pair Oliver 14-in, breaking empire. In borrowing new money first time since 1941, hit a single sils: and many other articles too plows; 1 tractor drag; one 405 they cannot pay us interest; but his first time up in the first game. engine chain suitable for pulling hedge; many other small articles too numerous to mention.

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and Clyde L. Huffer ing capitalism is dead. C. Chalfin, auctioneer.

SCHEDULE HEAVY TIGERS PREPARE THIS WEEKEND FOR

Game To Be Corrected During Weeks' Drills

Circleville High's footballers will Lakes naval station, 27 to 2, open start practice Monday at 4 P. M. a-lifetime" comebacks by the the Big Ten conference season at high school field in preparation Washington Senators and St. with the Indiana Hoosiers at Ann for the first South Central Ohio Louis Cardinals to overtake the Arbor. Despite its September set- league game with Hillsboro Fri- current leaders.

cow, 6 years old. All of these cows against non-conference opponents. Holy Rosary, 7-6, which came on but Detroit, despite of the narare now being milked and are giv- Illinois is host to Pittsburgh, Wis- an 80-yard pass play in the last rower margin, has the more secure

national champions may be facing league teams competed were as for the pennant, even if the Senalast litter and raised all. 20 head Louisville Army Air Forces redis- son 6; Portsmouth East 6; Wash- The Cubs have 12 more to play, tribution center at West Point. ington C. H. O; and Greenfield five with the Cardinals, and can

TEAMS FROM SIX STATES PLAYING AT CLEVELAND

from six scattered states, the District of Columbia and Canada last place on July 4. The Cards, moved up today in the world who won three straight flags, may championship softball tournament be only temporarily out of the picafter week-end victories.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, who took the world industrial last place waifs of 1944, nearly acchampionship on Saturday, followed through with their second straight tournament victory yes- bottom to top in one season. terday, defeating the Flint, Mich., Negro team, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. Toronto was a 4 to 0 victor over the Pittsburgh Westinghouse

innings. The Merced, Cal., air base pilots topped Mexico City, 3 to 0, and Rochester, N. Y., won a 10 in-

Leist, Attorney for Frank ship competition, Washington, D. C., handed Brooklyn its second Torres singled to put men on first Salt Lake City, 4 to 2, and Seattle, 3 to 0: Toronto won from Stamford, Conn., 2 to 0, and the JX Maids of New Orleans were 5 to

0 victors over the Chicago team.

mie, Wyo., to be built for the U. S. header victory of the season for a

of 90 feet. NEWS

Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Four) Now we want to give them the the opener, 4 to 3, when Whitey money. We want to give it at an Wietelmann singled with the bases interest rate of 2.38 percent (ex- full to climax a three-run ninth inactly what we pay our own people ning. Frank McCormick's double for the money) but Keynes and and Al Lakeman's single gave the Halifax say this is not possible, as Reds a 5 to 4, 11-inning victory. they could not afford to pay in- Spud Chandler won his own terest, or make a regular commer- game with a two-run single to give cial loan, even if we wipe out the the Yanks a 5 to 4 edge over the old debt, as we did the debt of the Browns at New York after St. last war. But they do not intend to Louis won the first, 6 to 2. Vern treat their own people so shabbily Stephens batted in four Brownie any more than they intend to runs with a homer and a force out, treat their dominions that way. to give pitcher Bob Muncrief his-They expect to buy the mines, 13th win for the Browns. power plants, railroads and Bank | The White Sox won two at Bosof England from their hated capi- ton, 5 to 3 and 6 to 1, by taking talists with hard cash, issuing advantage of inept Red Sox fieldbonds to their people, bonds which ing. Thornton Lee and Orval they proudly proclaim will bear in- Grove were the winners. Rookie terest and be liquidated-paid off Dave Ferriss lost his ninth game in full-in 20 years or so. Those against 21 victories in the nightbonds will pay twice as much in- cap. terest as they cannot afford to pay | Cleveland blanked the A's at One Eagle 6-B tractor on rubber us. Yet they shamefully claim they Philadelphia, 3 to 0, Steve Growith starter, lights and pulley, in cannot meet the bare interest mek pitching a five-hitter for his

tor corn cultivators good as new; not pay us; but they can pay their man, back with the A's for the Oliver breaking plow; 1 single they propose socialism with big inshovel plow; 1 double disc; 1 steam | terests-and complete pay-off-to their own people. They send us not their chancellor of exchequer and their planner, but two leftovers They are the Pontalba Buildings of the Churchill regime who cannot control future British fiscal policy, and whose promises can be most desirable apartments in the changed in London at free will, by those who do control and are say-

row.

TIGERS, CUBS SEEM TO HAVE TITLES CINCHED

Senators And Cards Drop Back Over Weekend: Reds Miss Chance

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Barring a baseball miracle, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs were 'in" today as 1945 major league champions.

Although baseball is a sport where "anything can happen", it would take simultaneous "once-in-

The Tigers were in front in the

out kinks exposed in last Friday's half games and the Cubs held a

TAPES. Tremendous demand means bull, 2 years old; 8 young cows tains Iowa State, and Purdue has one of the strongest teams in the total control opens at home with Marquette.

With Call by Side, One father than the total control opens at home with Marquette.

With Call by Side, One father than the total control opens at home with Marquette. with calves by side; one fat heifer. opens at home with Marquette. the South Centhal Ohio League. can lose four of their remaining In the East, Army's defending Scores of games in which other nine games and still clinch a tie

clinch at least a tie by winning eight, even though St. Louis takes all 12 of its remaining games.

The imminent passing from the pennant picture of the Cards and the Senators represents the end of one of baseball's greatest dynasties and a "near miss" on what would have been the best recovery CLEVELAND, Sept. 17-Teams in baseball since the Braves won the 1914 pennant after being in ture since they appear to have material to come back. The Senators, complished what no other team has ever done, made a leap from

The clock apparently struck midnight for Washington in the ninth inning of the second game yesterday when they had a chance for a double win. The Nats had team yesterday after winning a game earlier in the day from the beaten Detroit's ace, Hal Newhouser, 3 to 2, on Roger Wolff's Cranston, R. I., club, 3 to 0, in 16 five-hit pitching, coming from behind after the Tigers made two unearned first inning runs. But Detroit took the second, 5 to 4, when Paul (Dizzy) Trout came in Miami, Fla., team, 4 to 0; Houston, fatal ninth. Washington had made to quench a two-run rally in that it 5-2 in the eighth to deprive Al Benton of a shutout and in the ninth got two more on singles by Buddy Lewis and Joey Kuhel, an New York team. Phoenix defeated and third, Trout came in and ended the game by disposing of dangerous Mike Kreevich on an infield out. Benton was the victor although Tommy Bridges and

George Caster both worked before Trout stopped the fire. The Cubs won two from the A new oil shale research and tough Dodgers at Chicago, 3 to 2 development laboratory at Lara- and 4 to 2. It was their 18th double

bureau of mines, will cost \$534,000. new major league mark. The lowly Phils, who have won nine games from the Cards, gained Lake Erie is 241 miles long, 57 a split at St. Louis. They won, 4 to miles wide, and has a mean depth 3, when Manager Ben Chapman pinch-hit two runs in the ninth with a single, lost, 10 to 3, as the Red Birds made 15 hits, four each

by Augie Bergamo and Emil Ver--ban. The Giants and Pirates, battling for fourth, split at Pittsburgh. Elwin Roe pitched a 3 to 2 win for the Bucs after which Jack Brewer got 13-hit support to win for the Giants, 9 to 2.

Cincinnati missed a chance to

take sixth from Boston by split-

ting with the Braves. Boston won

the second game, 7 to 5, sewing it Their proposition thus falls down up with a five-hit, five-run rally

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built in America are still standing.

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23 CATTLE One Jersey and Guernsey cow, 8 years old, with two suckling calves; Holstein cow, 7 years old, good milker; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 red cow, 3 years old, good one; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Jersey and Guernsey cow, 2 years old, just freshened; 1 Guernsey cow, 2 years old, been fresh three months; 3 Guernsey heifers coming 2 years old, due to freshen O'Dora clothes cabinet; Estate ticles not mentioned. in December; 3 yeal calves. All cattle TB and Bangs tested.

10 HOGS One sow and eight suckling pigs. One sow due to farrow Oct. 14. 16 SHEEP

Three ewes; 2 bucks; 11 ewe lambs. Some banties and rabbits.

IMPLEMENTS Allis-Chalmers tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift; John Deere 14-in, tractor plow; tractor disc; McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 9-7, good; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 ladder wagon; 12-ft. sled; 1 two-horse cultivator; M & M mowing machine, like new; one brooder house, 10x12; 2 hog houses, 7x11; Smidley hog feeder; 2 John Deere walking breaking plows; 1 land roller, 5-ft.; John Deere mowing machine, 6-ft.; double disc; rubber tired wagon; feed grinder, 9-in.; lot of small tools; oil brooder stove. 250 bales of straw. 150 bales of hay. TERMS: On Chattels, cash.

Some lumber; posts; cream separator and milk cans; oil stove; Singer sewing machine; table; rocker; violin; set dishes; child's desk chair and toilet set; 14 young ducks.

CECIL ELLIOTT Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. H. W. Campbell, clerk.

For further particulars inquire of C. G. Chalfin, phone 827 or 90 Circleville, Ohio,

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The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at my place of residence known as the Seall farm, located one and one-half miles east of Circleville on State Route No. 56, on

Thurs., Sept. 20, 1945

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bred, each had ten pigs first and

11 SHEEP Five ewes and 6 lambs.

POULTRY Fifty mixed hens. 50 Leghorn pullets.

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sleds, etc. One stack of hay; some baled hay; some hay in the mow.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS TERMS OF SALE: CASH. GLAD WILLIS

Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. Marvine Rhoades, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

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TERMS-CASH

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By PAUL MALLON

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national champions may be facing league teams competed were as for the pennant, even if the Sena-Two Hampshire brood sows, a foe as tough as they encounter- follows: Xenia Central 34, Wil- tors win all of the six they have ed last season when they play the mington 6; Chillicothe 19, Jack- left to play. last litter and raised all, 20 head Louisville Army Air Forces redis- son 6; Portsmouth East 6; Washtribution center at West Point.

The traditional rivalry between McClain 32 Gallipolis O. Cornell and Syracuse flares anew in another standout eastern game.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 14379
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Estate of James M. Moorehead,

ewis Friend, Administrator of the In pursuance of the order of robate Court of Pickaway Cour hio, I will offer for sale at pu

action on the 24th day of Sept er, 1945, at 2:00 o'clock P. Ircleville time, at the door of burthouse in Circleville, Ohio, championship on Saturday, folollowing described real estate s ated in the County of Pickawa tate of Ohio and in the City terday, defeating the Flint, Mich., Negro team, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. ircleville and bounded and d circleville and bounded and de scribed as follows: Being a part of Out Lot No. 6 and being in Range 21, Township No. 11, Section 19 and consisting of 16/100 acres of land, more or

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the Norfolk and Western Railid, said alley being known as
sewood Avenue. aid premises are appraised a en Hundred Dollars (\$700.00 must be sold for not less than thirds of said appraised value

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Adkins Jr., Attorney for Lewis Aug. 20, 27.; Sept. 3, 10, 17. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio LEGAL NOTICE

No. 19299 Plaintiff.

Normal C. Hartley, Defendant Normal C. Hartley, whose resi-ence is Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. dence is Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D., otherwise whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Gladys B. Hartley, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19299 in said Court and that aid action is for divorce, temporary slimony, child support, custody of imony, child support, custody of illdren, legal expenses and other silef. That said defendant is re-pared to answer said Petition or

1945, or judgment will be taken against him. Gladys B. Hartley, By Ray W. Davis,

Sept. 17, 24,: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

PUBLIC SALE Due to sickness in the family, will offer at public auction at the Clyde D. Huffer residence in

Stoutsville, on

Sat., Sept. 29, 1945

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One table top gas range; 1 drop leaf kitchen table and 4 chairs, newly painted; 1 large and 1 small work table; 1 marble top dresser; One book case; day bed; library 1 dresser with mirror; 2 end

IMPLEMENTS

mower and numerous other ar-

good first class condition, large enough to pull 3-12 bottom plows drill in good shape; 1 set of tractor corn cultivators good as new: Lot of dishes and cooking uten- 1 pair Oliver 14-in, breaking empire. In borrowing new money first time since 1941, hit a single plows; 1 tractor drag; one 405 they cannot pay us interest; but his first time up in the first game. Oliver breaking plow; 1 single they propose socialism with big inshovel plow; 1 double disc; 1 steam | terests-and complete pay-off-to engine chain suitable for pulling hedge; many other small articles their chancellor of exchequer and too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

C. Chalfin, auctioneer.

SEEM TO HAVE TITLES CINCHED

Senators And Cards Drop Back Over Weekend: Reds Miss Chance

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Barring a baseball miracle, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs were "in" today as 1945 major league champions.

Although baseball is a sport where "anything can happen", it Circleville High's footballers will would take simultaneous "once-in-

The Tigers were in front in the both teams have championship The Tigers will be trying to iron American League by two and a out kinks exposed in last Friday's half games and the Cubs held a

position at the moment. PIE with calf by side; one Hereford souri Tigers, Northwestern enter- trounced by Dayton Stivers, 27-6, games to date in their crisis serbull, 2 years old; 8 young cows tains Iowa State, and Purdue has one of the strongest teams in les at Washington the Tigers now with calves by side; one fat heifer, opens at home with Marquette. the South Centhal Ohio League. can lose four of their remaining In the East, Army's defending Scores of games in which other nine games and still clinch a tie

> The Cubs have 12 more to play, ington C. H. O; and Greenfield five with the Cardinals, and can clinch at least a tie by winning eight, even though St. Louis takes

> all 12 of its remaining games. TEAMS FROM SIX The imminent passing from the pennant picture of the Cards and STATES PLAYING the Senators represents the end of one of baseball's greatest dynas-AT CLEVELAND ties and a "near miss" on what would have been the best recovery in baseball since the Braves won CLEVELAND, Sept. 17-Teams the 1914 pennant after being in from six scattered states, the Dislast place on July 4. The Cards, trict of Columbia and Canada moved up today in the world who won three straight flags, may be only temporarily out of the picchampionship softball tournament ture since they appear to have ma-The Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, terial to come back. The Senators. last place waifs of 1944, nearly acwho took the world industrial complished what no other team has ever done, made a leap from

lowed through with their second straight tournament victory yesbottom to top in one season. The clock apparently struck midnight for Washington in the ninth inning of the second game Toronto was a 4 to 0 victor over vesterday when they had a chance the Pittsburgh Westinghouse for a double win. The Nats had team yesterday after winning a beaten Detroit's ace. Ha! New-Cranston, R. I., club, 3 to 0, in 16 houser, 3 to 2, on Roger Wolff's five-hit pitching, coming from beinnings. The Merced, Cal., air base hind after the Tigers made two unearned first inning runs. But and Rochester, N. Y., won a 10 in-Detroit took the second, 5 to 4, when Paul (Dizzy) Trout came in Washington, D. C., defeated the to quench a two-run rally in that fatal ninth Washington had may it 5-2 in the eighth to deprive Al Benton of a shutout and in the ninth got two more on singles by Buddy Lewis and Joey Kuhel, an infield out and an error. When Gil Torres singled to put men on first and third, Trout came in and end-New York team. Phoenix defeated ed the game by disposing of dangerous Mike Kreevich on an infield out. Benton was the victor although Tommy Bridges and

Maids of New Orleans were 5 to George Caster both worked before Trout stopped the fire. The Cubs won two from the A new oil shale research and tough Dodgers at Chicago, 3 to 2 development laboratory at Lara- and 4 to 2. It was their 18th double

mie, Wyo., to be built for the U. S. header victory of the season for a bureau of mines, will cost \$534,000. new major league mark. The lowly Phils, who have won nine games from the Cards, gained Lake Erie is 241 miles long, 57 a split at St. Louis. They won, 4 to miles wide, and has a mean depth 3, when Manager Ben Chapman pinch-hit two runs in the ninth with a single, lost, 10 to 3, as the Red Birds made 15 hits, four each

> by Augle Bergamo and Emil Ver-The Giants and Pirates, battling for fourth, split at Pittsburgh. Elwin Roe pitched a 3 to 2 win for the Bucs after which Jack Brewer got 13-hit support to win for the

Giants, 9 to 2. Cincinnati missed a chance to take sixth from Boston by splitting with the Braves, Boston won Now we want to give them the the opener, 4 to 3, when Whitey money. We want to give it at an Wietelmann singled with the bases interest rate of 2.38 percent (ex- full to climax a three-run ninth inactly what we pay our own people ning. Frank McCormick's double Commencing at 1 o'clock, the for the money) but Keynes and and Al Lakeman's single gave the

following household goods and Halifax say this is not possible, as Reds a 5 to 4, 11-inning victory. they could not afford to pay in- Spud Chandler won his own terest, or make a regular commer- game with a two-run single to give cial loan, even if we wipe out the the Yanks a 5 to 4 edge over the old debt, as we did the debt of the Browns at New York after St. last war. But they do not intend to Louis won the first, 6 to 2. Vern treat their own people so shabbily Stephens batted in four Brownie any more than they intend to runs with a homer and a force out, treat their dominions that way. to give pitcher Bob Muncrief his They expect to buy the mines, 13th win for the Browns,

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terest as they cannot afford to pay | Cleveland blanked the A's at One Eagle 6-B tractor on rubber us. Yet they shamefully claim they Philadelphia, 3 to 0, Steve Growith starter, lights and pulley, in cannot meet the bare interest mek pitching a five-hitter for his without profit we are giving every- 17th victory. The Athletics took the second game, 7 to 5, sewing it Their proposition thus falls down up with a five-hit, five-run rally into its own absurdity. They can- in the fifth. Ex-G. I. Sam Chapnot pay us; but they can pay their man, back with the A's for the

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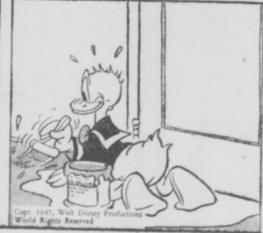






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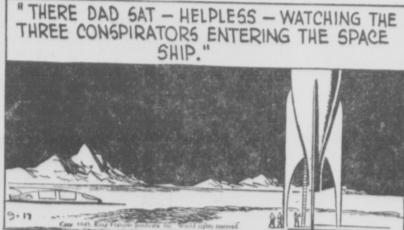


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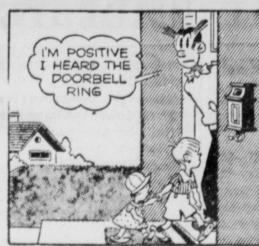
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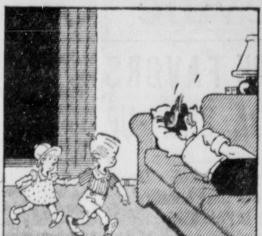
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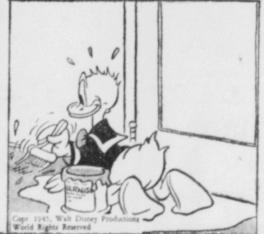






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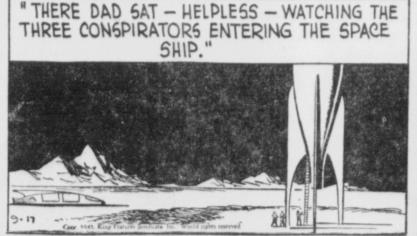






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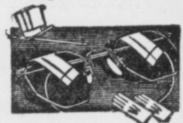
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